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Lemoore residents know all about fighter noise

By PAUL MILLER

LEMOORE — AN EXPERT on aircraft noise promised this week to deliver a comprehensive analysis of how wildlife, tourists and residents might be affected by 2,955 annual practice bombing runs over Fort Hunter Liggett in the mountains above Big Sur — before the Navy makes a decision on the proposed Jimmy Doolittle training range.

"We will look at the actual flight profiles the pilots will use — the altitudes, the airspeeds and the power settings — to determine the noise contours on the ground," said Alan Zusman, an official with the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Washington, D.C.

The study will probably be completed in about two months, Zusman told The Pine Cone.

But Monterey County residents, environmental activists and local politicians can learn just about all they need to know by visiting the sprawling agricultural communities around Naval Air Station Lemoore in the San Joaquin Valley, where 170 F/A-18 Hornets are based, and where overflights are a daily experience — horribly annoying to those in the military flight paths, and of no concern at all to residents seven or eight miles away.

"Sometimes they knock tools off the wall," said a manager with a farm services company. "They start about 8:30 in the morning, and they come in so low — it's impossible to have a meeting or a conversation when they're right overhead," said the manager, who did not want to be identified.

His office, on Dickenson Avenue, in rural Fresno County, is directly in the flight path of aircraft taking off from runway 32R at the busy military base. The end of the runway is about five miles away.

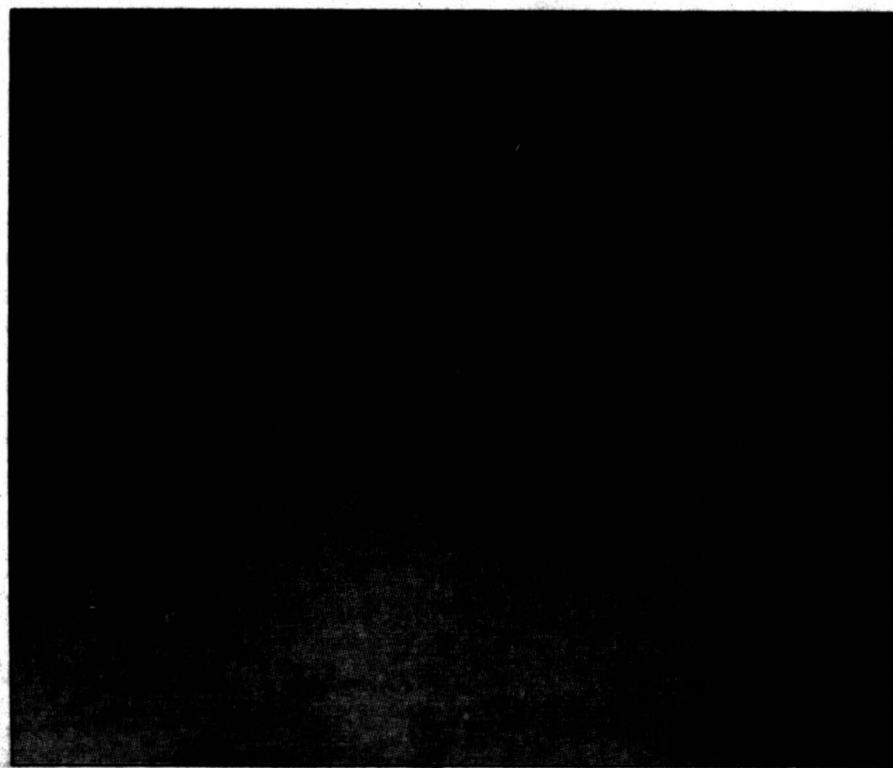
An employee at a payroll company next door was a little less miserable. "You get used to it, but it does make it kind of hard to talk on the phone sometimes," said the man, who only gave his first name, Lee.

In the town of Lemoore, eight miles east of the base and out of the usual flight paths, real estate agent and life-long resident Carolyn Jones said aircraft noise wasn't something she ever paid attention to. "We don't even have to disclose it to homebuyers," she said.

On the other side of the base, surrounded by sunny fields carpeted with the newly surrendered petals of flowering fruit and nut trees, Bill Hazel has lived 18 years under a flight path used by the Hornets while they practice touch-and-go landings.

"They wake me up at night, sure," he said. "As soon as I remember what's going on, I go right back to sleep, though." Hazel said he'd soon be moving to

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Want to know how much noise Navy jet fighters make? Just stand underneath while they fly in formation, which they do many times a day at Naval Air Station Lemoore near Fresno.

'Segue: Salute to Sunset Theater'

Public invited to say final farewell

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

YOU CAN experience the very last curtain call at Sunset Theater Center on Monday, April 30, before a massive renovation begins to turn the old auditorium into a world-class entertainment venue.

Tickets are now on sale for "Segue: A Salute to Sunset Theater," an up-beat program of jazz groups led by Kenny Stahl and Bob Philips, songs by tenor David Gordon and the Carmel Bach Festival Chorus, a reading by Carmel's "Troubadour and People's Poet" Ric Masten and a presentation of Saint-Saëns' "Carnival of the Animals" by the

Monterey Symphony with verses by Ogden Nash performed by surprise celebrities. The Robert Louis Stevenson School Chamber Singers will serenade the audience before the program, and a showing of Lamont Johnson's "A Century of Sunset" video will be shown during the evening's entertainment.

Tickets for the Monday evening performance are \$50, \$35 and \$25 and may be purchased by calling the Monterey Symphony at 624-8511.

"It will give everyone a chance to see Sunset as it is, so they can appreciate the 'after,'" Mayor Sue McCloud, an alumna of Sunset School, told The Pine Cone.

Quality time in the Oval Office



OFFICIAL WHITE HOUSE PHOTO

The White House photographer obviously didn't know he was taking a picture of Monterey County's most celebrated student inventor — because he forgot to focus on Carmel's Hans Lee (far left) in the Oval Office Thursday with President George W. Bush and a group of other brainy students from around the country. See story, page 5A.

Enid Sales loses again in court

By MARY BROWNFIELD

PRESERVATION ACTIVIST Enid Sales lost another round in Monterey County Superior Court this week when Judge Robert O'Farrell decided Hitchcock House could be torn down.

Sales sued the city after it approved demolition of the dilapidated, 800-square-foot cottage last summer. John Mandurrago plans to replace it with a 13-unit senior residential facility.

Sales' attorney, Susan Brandt-Hawley, argued that the city's approval should be overturned because it failed to take into account how the building's loss would contribute to the city's "dwindling stock of historic resources," and because the city didn't have "substantial evidence" to support its decision that Hitchcock House wasn't historic.

But O'Farrell disagreed. "The primary question to be answered is whether or not the evidence supports the finding that Hitchcock House is not historic," O'Farrell wrote in a March 5 decision. "The Court has scrutinized the record and finds that it contains sufficient substantial evidence to support the city's determination in that regard."

And because the Mission Street building isn't historic, the judge said, it is "axiomatic" that its demolition could not contribute to a cumulative loss of historic buildings in Carmel.

"It's always nice to prevail in court," said Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman. He did not want to comment further on the case.

"I'm really excited there's a possibility we might get this thing built," said Mandurrago. His proposal has been in the works for several years.

Mandurrago, who still needs a permit from the California Coastal Commission, called Sales' strategy of filing lawsuits after not getting her way at the city council "morally wrong."

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COUNCIL WANTS HOME MAIL DELIVERY BY JULY

By TAMARA GRIPPI

APPLICATIONS ARE now available for Carmelites who want mail delivered to their doors beginning, tentatively, on July 1.

The Carmel City Council voted 3-2 — with council members Barbara Livingston and Dick Ely dissenting — to negotiate a contract with Peninsula Messenger Service to pick up mail from the post office and deliver it door-to-door.

The private company will allow Carmel to keep intact its traditions of no street addresses and, the council hopes, the daily trek to the post office by the majority of local citizens.

Starting this week, they'll finally learn how many people prefer home mail delivery by private courier service, paid for by the city.

"I oppose mailboxes and street numbers," said councilman Gerard Rose. "I like things the way they are. But some means has to be found to accommodate the needs of the people who cannot make it to the post office on a daily basis."

However, Livingston decried the beginning of the end of an era. "I never thought I would sit on a city council deliberately destroying part of community character," Livingston said. "We should preserve the time-honored tradition of picking up mail at the post office. It's at the post office where we reach out to people to find out how they're doing, how their health is."

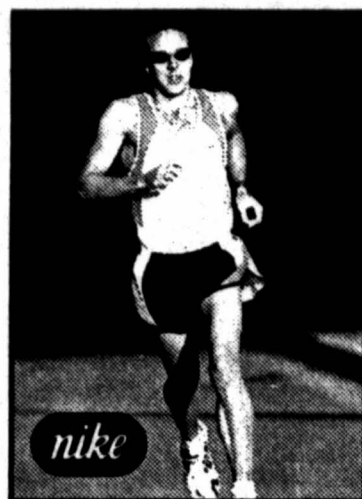
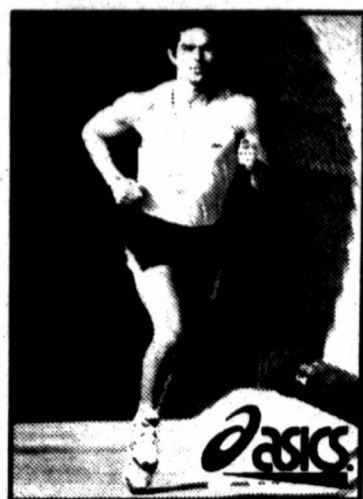
Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud argued that it is high time the city does something to show it cares about its aging population.

"For the age of the people in this city, we as a city spend very little money to help seniors," McCloud said. "I don't

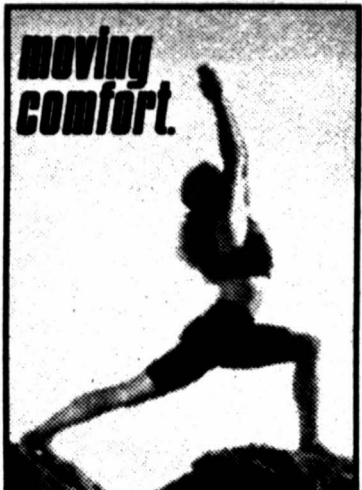
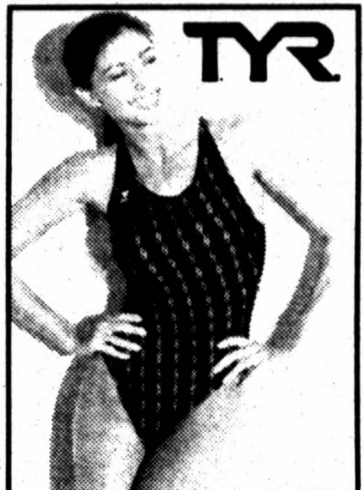
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Proposed design rules urge architects to think 3-D

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KISS THE "garden-level requirement" good-bye.

While the city's much-heralded Design Traditions Project had at its core a proposal that 200-square-foot basement levels be required in all new homes, that notion has been bumped in favor of limiting homes based on their overall volume.

In the past, regulations limited home sizes through square footage, according to principal planner Brian Roseth.

Although the steering committee for the Design Traditions Project briefly contemplated limits on volume when it started work, it later dismissed the idea as too complicated. It was resurrected late last year, when Carmel architect John Thodos said the garden-level requirement could result in 32-foot-high homes — much taller than permitted under existing codes.

In November, the planning commission formed a subcommittee of commissioners Bill Strid and Bart Bartron, and architects Thodos, Olof Dahlstrand and Brian Conleton to study the concept.

"We have retained some of the best features of the garden-level concept, including the idea of creating an incentive by allowing additional basement space for designs that have less mass and bulk above grade," Roseth said.

Subcommittee members toured the city, looking at the volume of houses they liked. Last week, they revealed to the planning commission a complicated series of proposed guidelines:

■ A one-story house with a pitched roof would be allowed a volume equal to 12

times the floor area, plus 2,000 cubic feet for each parking space. A flat-roofed, one-story house would get 11 times the roof area.

■ A two-story house with a pitched roof would get 11 times the floor area plus 2,000 cubic feet for each parking space; a two-story house with a flat roof would get 10 times the flat roof area.

A volume bonus would be available for houses designed to be partly below grade.

Strid said the idea encourages functional use of space and creativity in design.

"Those designs that tend to have out-of-scale massing, like extreme roof-line pitches and not stepping down on the property, will be more difficult because of the loss of functional space that still counts as volume," he said. "It's best to utilize all space above ground, wasting none."

The task now before city planners is how best to explain the idea to the public.

"We will ultimately need some examples we can point to in the community that are at or near these limits, so people can walk down the street and look at the properties and see how much mass and bulk this ordinance will allow," Roseth said.

Bartron said he served as the benchmark for the public's ability to understand volumetric limits.

"If I could understand it, it would probably pass muster," Bartron said. "I don't fully understand it, but through enough meetings I came away convinced that this is an excellent approach toward achieving some handle on mass and bulk."

"We are very used to thinking in square footage — almost anyone can verify that using a tape measure," Strid concurred. "Thinking in volume is a lot more difficult."

Staff and the chair and vice chair of the planning commission will continue to work on the ordinance, which should be available for public comment by next month.

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COUNCIL TWEAKS DEMOLITION DEFINITION

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A MONTH after deciding homeowners who cover up or remove more than 50 percent of a home's exterior are actually demolishing the house, the Carmel City Council had a change of heart — kind of.

During an interesting turn of events at its March 6 meeting, the council first voted to scrap the new definition of demolition altogether, and then returned after the mid-meeting break to modify the new definition instead of throwing it out.

At issue was whether the new definition could be applied to a project in which a homeowner replaces the outer covering of a home with the same material — but in a different style. Would shingles instead of board-and-batt be a "demolition?"

Carmel planner Chip Rerig told the council that so far the planning commission has only applied the new definition to projects that called for a clear change of materials, such as wood to stucco.

"If the ordinance is adopted as proposed, is there anything to prevent a new planning commission with different members from taking a different view and following the letter of the law to say that replacing wood for wood is a demolition?" asked councilman Gerard Rose.

"No," said Rerig.

Some of the other council members expressed surprise that the definition could be interpreted in such a broad way.

"My understanding is that's what we wanted to do to protect the residential character," said councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "We wanted to keep wood houses wood. We wanted to allow wood to wood, stucco to stucco, rock to rock."

The council ultimately decided to clarify the definition to "allow for the replacement of like materials."

Earlier during the meeting, members had voted to

scrap the new definition altogether and revert to the city's old definition of demolition.

However, Mayor Sue McCloud warned the councilmembers that it may be too late to change their minds.

"You have given me direction and I have gone to the coastal commission and I have stated what our definition of demolition is and Carmel is on notice," McCloud said. "I'm sorely afraid that a position that would dilute this could put us in a vulnerable position as we move forward with the LUP (land use plan) and LCP (local coastal program)."

The council then approved a final incarnation of the demolition definition: "The removal of the above ground portions of a building to the extent that more than 50 percent of the exterior walls or wall cladding is removed or obliterated. This allows for replacement of like materials."

Does that mean painted lap siding, for example, can replace weathered shingles without triggering the "demolition" definition? Stay tuned.

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— Barbara Livingston



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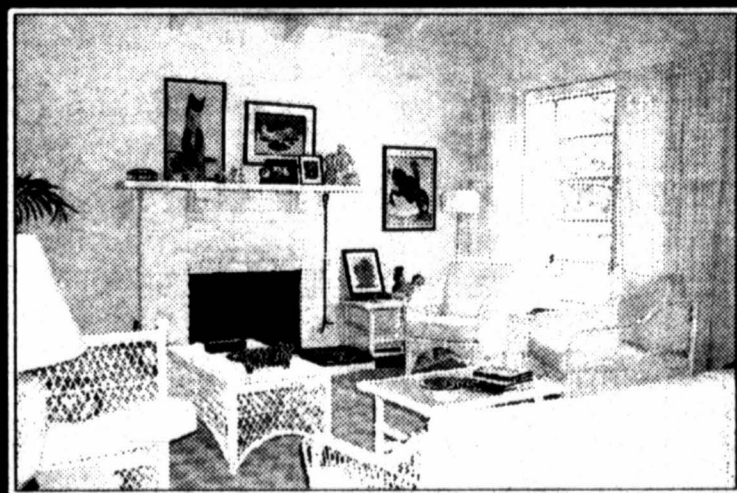
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Man decries booze-hiding ball and chain

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported that his ex-girlfriend was at his place of business trying to break in and yelling profanities at him. She left prior to officer's arrival. He stated she was staying with a mutual friend and driving his vehicle. Vehicle located at the residence, where she stated she was upset over their

recent separation and wanted to talk to him. After he wouldn't talk to her, she began to yell and create a disturbance. She was advised that if she were to go to the hotel while he was working and start to create another disturbance, she would be arrested. She understood and agreed to stay away.

Pebble Beach: Spyglass Woods resident reported that in December 2000 someone took about \$30,000 worth of jewelry from her home. She had several unsupervised workmen there all month and suspects one of them.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an unwanted guest causing a disturbance regarding the quality of rooms and service. Inn owner elected not to charge them for their night's stay.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman selling sandwiches door to door in the business district. Unable to locate. BOL placed.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach lodge guest reported that while in the shower, someone must have come in and stolen his wedding band. He has no idea where it could be.

Carmel area: Man was arrested for burglary after he entered Albertsons, filled shopping bags and his cart with items and left the store. He was detained by employees and later arrested and taken to county jail. His accomplice is still outstanding.

Carmel area: Report that a Dell computer was taken from room 34 at Carmel High School within the past three weeks. Unknown suspects.

Pebble Beach: Guest manager at the Inn at Spanish Bay requested the assistance of the sheriff's department in removing three guests from a room. They were causing a disturbance and harassing an employee. Contact made. The guests left the room without incident.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported receiving an email from a man about vandalism to his business. He reportedly was told that she and her boyfriends were involved. Report pulled and showed she was not even mentioned. Told her that no accusations were made against her. She asked this incident be placed on file.


Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pedestrian contacted at Ocean and San Carlos at 0145 hours. He had been drinking, was lost and trying to find his way home. Courtesy transport provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver cited at Junipero and Fourth for failing to stop for school bus red lights and stop sign. Pulled to the rear of the bus in the #2 lane and moved over to the #1 lane to pass the bus when red lights were on.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a 911 hangup at a Ridgewood Way residence. No one in house, which was all secure. Cat was seen inside the house and may have knocked the phone off the hook.

Pebble Beach: Laurel Lane resident reported receiving annoying calls from the suspect.

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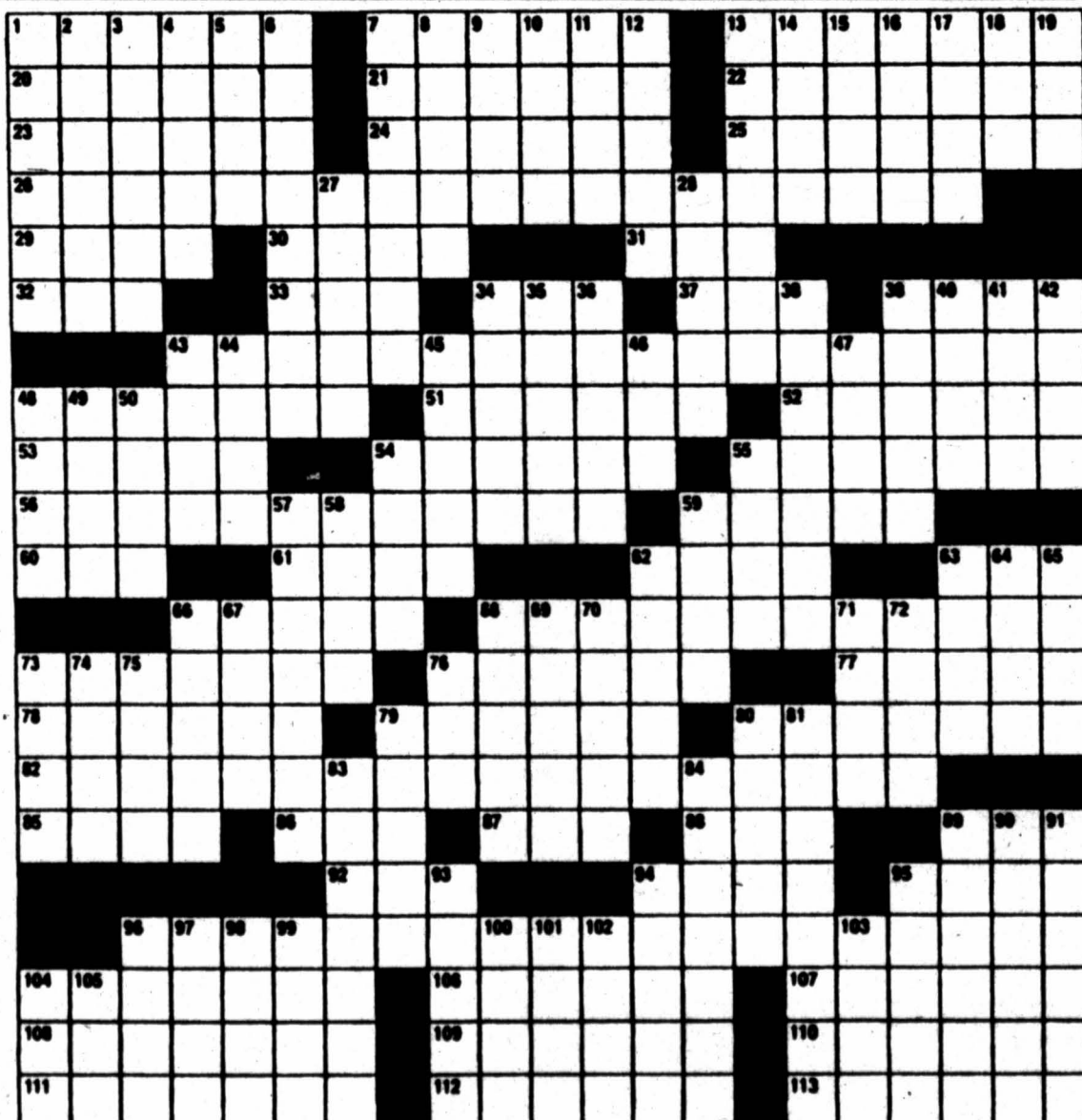
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- 90 Shows subservience
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- 97 A law itself
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- 99 More than self-confident
- 100 Barley beards
- 101 Loaded
- 102 Like some proportions
- 103 Blanchett of "Elizabeth"
- 104 Sculpting medium
- 105 Signature piece?

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MR. LEE GOES TO WASHINGTON

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT'S NOT every day you get career advice from the President of the United States.

"He talked about science and how things will progress — and that we should all be leaders in science," recounted Carmel resident Hans Lee, who met the President Thursday.

The 18-year-old York School student is one of 40 Intel Science Talent Search finalists in Washington, D.C., this week to compete for \$1 million in scholarships.

The president also talked to them about the tax plan being heard in the House of Representatives then, according to Lee.

"The Oval Office was fun — we went in there and he explained to us why he chose his paintings, and he told us that each president gets to make a rug for the Oval Office," said Lee, who missed the chance to vote in the presidential election by four months because he wasn't old enough.

Until President Bush designs his own rug, he's using former President Ronald Reagan's peach-colored one, according to Lee.

Finalists were also invited to choose any one science-related person or place to visit while in the capital.

"I chose the Naval Research Lab, just see what they're doing," he said. "Some people chose the CIA and FBI, stuff like that, and have had multiple background checks."

Lee said he and the others have also been relaxing by watching DVDs and tapping into the best of Intel technology in a web center the company set up at the downtown Renaissance Mayflower Hotel, where they are staying. All the fun is interspersed with interviews with talent search rep-

resentatives. Lee, whose first interview was scheduled for Thursday afternoon, said he's heard they involve more than specific questions with concrete answers.

"A lot of them aren't on a project but, 'How do you approach a problem? What kind of person are you?'" he said. "Some of the questions they'll ask, there is no answer to them. That'll be interesting — it's just to see how we think."

Capping off the trip is the awards dinner March 12 at Union Station, during which Intel will announce the top 10 award recipients and winner of the \$100,000 scholarship.

Lee, who developed a "differential torque control system" that can apply different amounts of power to a car's rear wheels to help prevent it from skidding or spinning, said he plans to attend MIT when he finishes at York.

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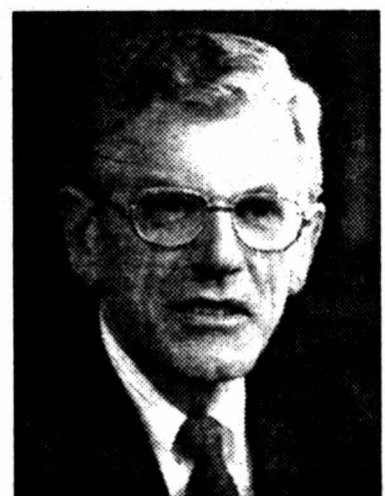
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BERNARD H. SCHULTE

Carmel Pioneer



Bernard H. (Buzz) Schulte, IV, 82, resident of Hacienda Carmel, passed away unexpectedly on March 3rd while relaxing at his home. Buzz was born in 1918 in Monterey, California and raised in Carmel Valley where his parents, Ben and Viola Lee Schulte, began their ranch in 1910. He attended Carmelo School through the 7th grade, attended Sunset School in Carmel for the 8th grade and graduated in 1936 from Monterey High School.

Buzz graduated from UC Berkeley in 1940 with a degree in Agricultural Economics. He rowed on the Varsity Crew from 1937-40, was a member of the Big "C" Society, Order of the

Golden Bear, and was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. In 1941 he married Dorothy Ayrault, a classmate from UC Berkeley and his loving wife until her death in 1996.

During the war years, Buzz served in the U.S. Army as an Artillery Officer where he spent 5 years on active duty, mostly in the Pacific Theater. Returning to Berkeley in 1946, he received his MS Degree in Agricultural Economics in 1947.

In that year, Buzz joined the Banks for Cooperatives (part of the Farm Credit System) in Berkeley, California, where he eventually became President and CEO in 1969. In 1974 he was promoted to President and CEO of the Central Bank for Cooperatives, a nationwide institution specially created for financing agricultural business. He retired in 1977 returning to Carmel where he lived for the last 24 years.

Buzz was active in a wide variety of community and social activities in the Carmel/Monterey area. An amateur watercolorist, he studied with wife Dottie and other members of the Carmel Art Association. He was trained, and participated for several years as a United States Tennis Association judge and referee. He was a member of the Carmel Foundation, participating most actively as a member of the "Wednesday Discussion Group". He was a member of The Carmel Heritage Society serving recently as a Director and a docent for the First Murphy House along with his loving partner, Carmel historian Kay Prine.

In his spare time, Buzz was an avid woodworker and photographer. He also was consumed by the challenge of genealogical discovery. He traced his family history back into the 1600's, and tried to personally visit family sites both here and in Europe. He was a proud member of the California Society of Pioneers' signifying his family's arrival in California before 1850.

Buzz is survived by his son, Buzz Jr., of Orinda, California and Carmel; daughters Christina Fisher, of Lake Forest, Illinois, and Laura Kelley, of Rocky Ford, Colorado; and six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A memorial will be held at 3:00pm on Tuesday, March 13 at the Hacienda Carmel in Carmel Valley. The family suggests that any contributions in Buzz's memory be made to The Carmel Heritage Society, Post Office Box 701, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921.

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Soon after retirement, John started to change. His doctor diagnosed him with senile dementia. After two difficult and strenuous years of caring for her husband, Mary's doctors advised her that she should no longer care for John at home and that he needed to be placed in a nursing home. Mary was able to place John in a nursing home nearby at a cost of nearly \$3,500 per month. Not only was Mary devastated that her husband needed nursing home care, but she feared that all her assets, including her home and life savings, would soon be gone due to the cost of nursing home care.

Mary was also surprised to learn that neither Medicare nor their supplemental insurance would cover long-term nursing home care. Long-term care insurance could have helped had they purchased it when they were healthy, but like most retirees they could not afford the premiums.

Mary's only option, other than impoverishment, is to access Medi-Cal. Medi-Cal is a federal and state program that can pay a share of nursing home costs for those who meet the eligibility requirements. With proper planning, Mary could qualify for some level of benefits. Sound and appropriate Medi-Cal planning can ensure that senior citizens like John will receive quality health care in an affordable manner without being forced to deplete all their assets and becoming impoverished.

The benefits paid by Medi-Cal will depend on what type of assets you own, your income, marital status, and the cost of care in your area. Current law allows you to rearrange your assets in order to receive benefits. Planning prior to application can save thousands of dollars. Please note that transferring assets to anyone other than your spouse could cause you to be disqualified from benefits for a period of time. Also transferring assets to a Revocable Living Trust will not protect your assets. Common misconceptions regarding Medi-Cal are:

- You must "spend-down" to poverty level.
- There is a limit on how much you can own and still qualify for benefits.
- The state will "take" everything you own.
- The state will put a lien on your home.
- It is illegal to intentionally qualify for Medi-Cal.
- All of these statements are untrue.

The bottom line is that, whether married or single, help is available to those who seek it, but it is not automatic and you must properly arrange your assets prior to application. Advice in the form of "Medi-Cal planning" will aid you in navigating the maze of rules and stringent requirements.

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Food & Wine

Petit Verdots, Malbecs share spotlight with cabs and zins at Central Coast Wine Classic

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

RED VARIETAL wines will be the darlings of the 17th Central Coast Wine Classic sponsored by Public Radio KCBX from July 10 to 15 in and around the wine country of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

A showcase for food and wine, the Classic will present educational symposia, vertical tastings, cooking demonstrations, food and wine pairings, barrel and grand wine tastings, and luncheons and dinners including a dinner at Hearst Castle — only for patron underwriters and sponsors — presented by chefs from Piero Selvaggio's Valentino restaurants in Santa Monica and Las Vegas.

Extraordinary wines and lifestyle packages are auctioned at the Wine Classic to benefit public radio in the two Central Coast counties, according to Archie McLaren, executive director of the event.

To receive a registration brochure, call (805) 781-3026, Fax 781-3025, or visit the Wine Classic website at www.kcbx.org

Chef Rizzo leaves S.F., opens Jimmy's

THE UBIQUITOUS Chef Jimmy Rizzo has returned to the area from his most recent restaurant gig as partner at Buca Giovanni Restaurant in San Francisco. This week Rizzo opened a new Salinas restaurant he described as "intimate and casual."

Jimmy's Restaurant, located at 16 W. Romie Lane, off South Main Street, opened for business on Wednesday, March 7, with lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. daily.

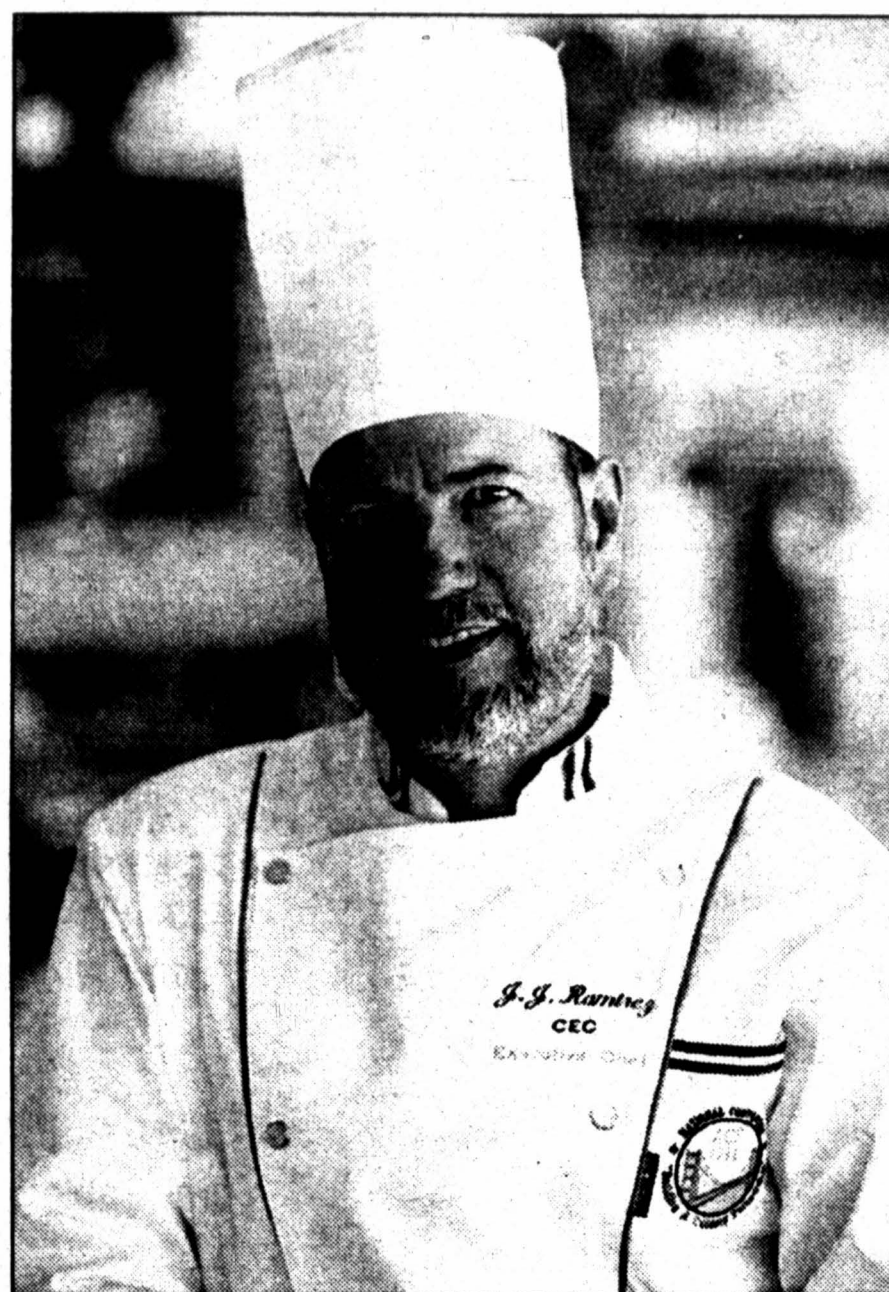
Chef Rizzo will be remembered by locals as having opened and worked at Spado's, Salinas and for his chefing at Robles del Rio Lodge, Carmel Valley; Bradley's Harbor-Front Restaurant, Monterey; and Club XIX at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Chef Craig Mabry, a colleague of Rizzo for many years, joins him in the operation following 25 years experience in such restaurants as Harlow's, Sacramento, the Ryde Hotel on the Sacramento Delta, and Heritage House in Mendocino.

For information or reservations, call 783-1627.

www.carmelpinecone.com

Julio Ramirez honored



Chef Julio J. Ramirez, co-owner and exec chef of Fishwife restaurant in Pacific Grove and the Turtle Bay Taquerias in Seaside and Monterey, was honored in Hawaii at the Western Regional Conference of the American Culinary Federation (ACF). Noel Cullen, national ACF president, awarded the President's Medallion to Chef Ramirez for his contributions to the ACF Monterey Chapter since becoming affiliated with it in 1979.

Award-winning restaurateur George Lang's book goes into fourth printing

"NOBODY KNOWS the Truffles I've Seen," a book by DiRona Award restaurateur George Lang of Café des Artistes, New York City, has gone into its fourth printing and is available through Amazon.com

Kanakaris says Pavona to release 'Chardonnay Blanc' blend later this year

A BLEND of chardonnay and pinot blanc grapes has been vinified by Pavona Wines under the name Chardonnay Blanc, according to Richard Kanakaris, president of the Monterey winery whose grapes come from the Santa Lucia Highlands. The wine is scheduled to be released later this year.

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OLD BATH HOUSE 25TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER TO BENEFIT PACIFIC GROVE HERITAGE SOCIETY

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE OLD Bath House Restaurant in Pacific Grove, on the edge of Lovers Point Park and overlooking the Pacific Ocean, is celebrating its 25th anniversary at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 14 with a Victorian Dinner which will benefit the Pacific Grove Heritage Society.

Restaurateur David Bindel opened The Old Bath House Restaurant in March of 1976 and has been accumulating awards ever since, including the San Francisco Chronicle's Ten Best Places to Dine in Monterey, 1999; Wine Spectator Award of Excellence 1987 - 2000; Mobil Travel Guide 3-Star Rating 1985 - 2000; and the California Restaurant Writers' Outstanding Restaurant Award 1997 - 2000.

While the average stay of employees at The Old Bath House averages out to a remarkable 15 years, several who have gone on have established their own restaurants, including The Fishwife, Peppers and Allegro.

At the March 14 celebration, Mayor

Sandy Koffman will officiate at an early ribbon cutting ceremony set for 5 p.m. to be attended by members of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, with champagne and hors d'oeuvres to follow.

Tab for the 6:30 p.m. dinner is set at a charitable donation of \$75 for members of the Heritage Society, and \$85 for non members, with \$40 being tax deductible.

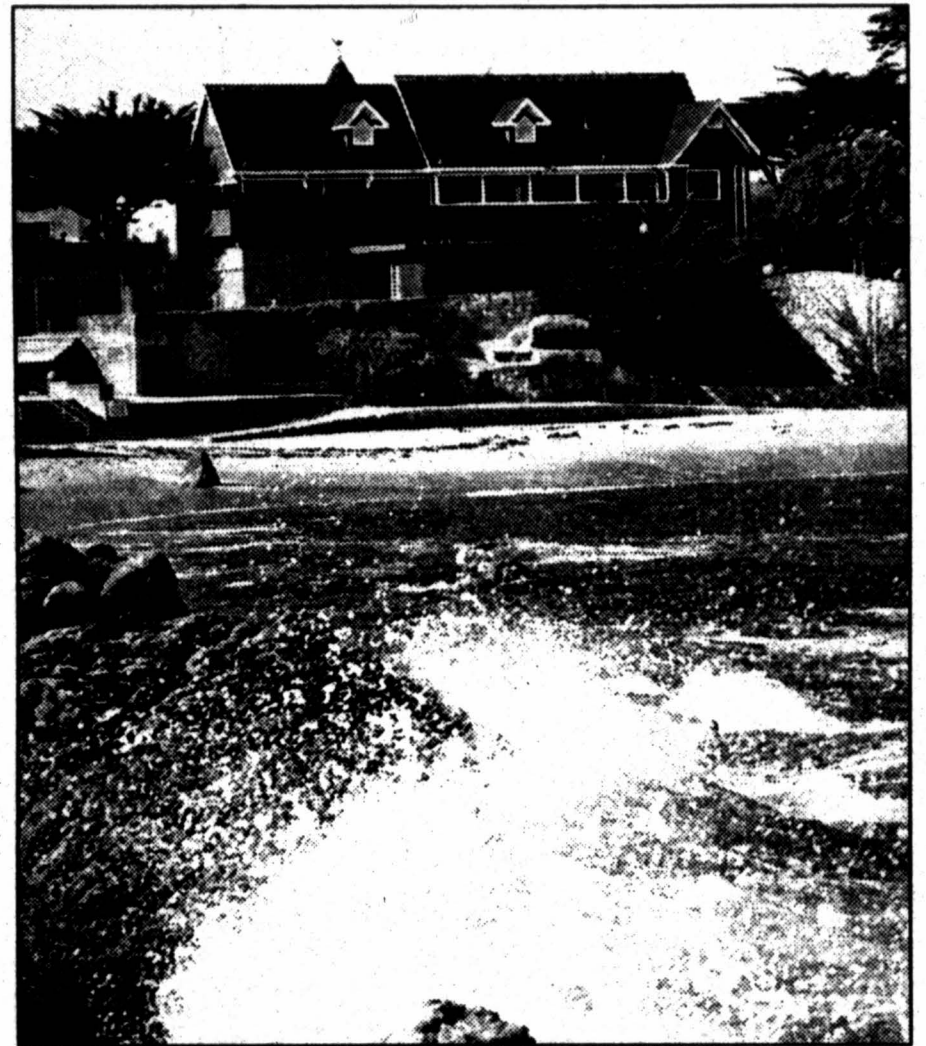
The dinner will feature lobster bisque; salad with fresh pears, Maytag blue cheese and candied pecans over baby greens dressed with a balsamic vinaigrette; an entrée choice of Chilean Sea Bass, oak grilled, topped with red wine butter and fried sage served over braised leeks and spinach with lobster torte, or New York steak, oak grilled with cognac peppercorn compound butter and caramelized onions, with gratin potatoes.

Dessert will be "Oceans of Chocolate," a molten center chocolate cake with vanilla bean ice cream drizzled with warm chocolate and caramel sauce. Complimentary wines will be from Pavona Wines and Baywood Cellars, with an informative talk by the vintners.

Because seating is limited, Dorothy Mares-Ildiz, director of operations, recommends an early call for reservations. To make them, call 375-6123.

Checks may be mailed to Heritage Society of Pacific Grove, P.O. Box 1007, Pacific Grove 93950.

The Old Bath House is situated above the beach at Lovers Point, Pacific Grove.



Chalone presents walk on the wild flower side

CHALONE VINEYARDS will be holding its eighth annual Wild Flower Walk on Saturday, April 21 at the winery, Stonewall Canyon Rd., Hwy 146, Soledad.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling Lynn Johnston, hospitality and public relations director of the winery.

There will be two conducted wild flower walks, at 10 a.m. and 12 noon, lasting about one hour each, to be followed by a catered luncheon on the patio with a tasting of one or two Chalone wines.

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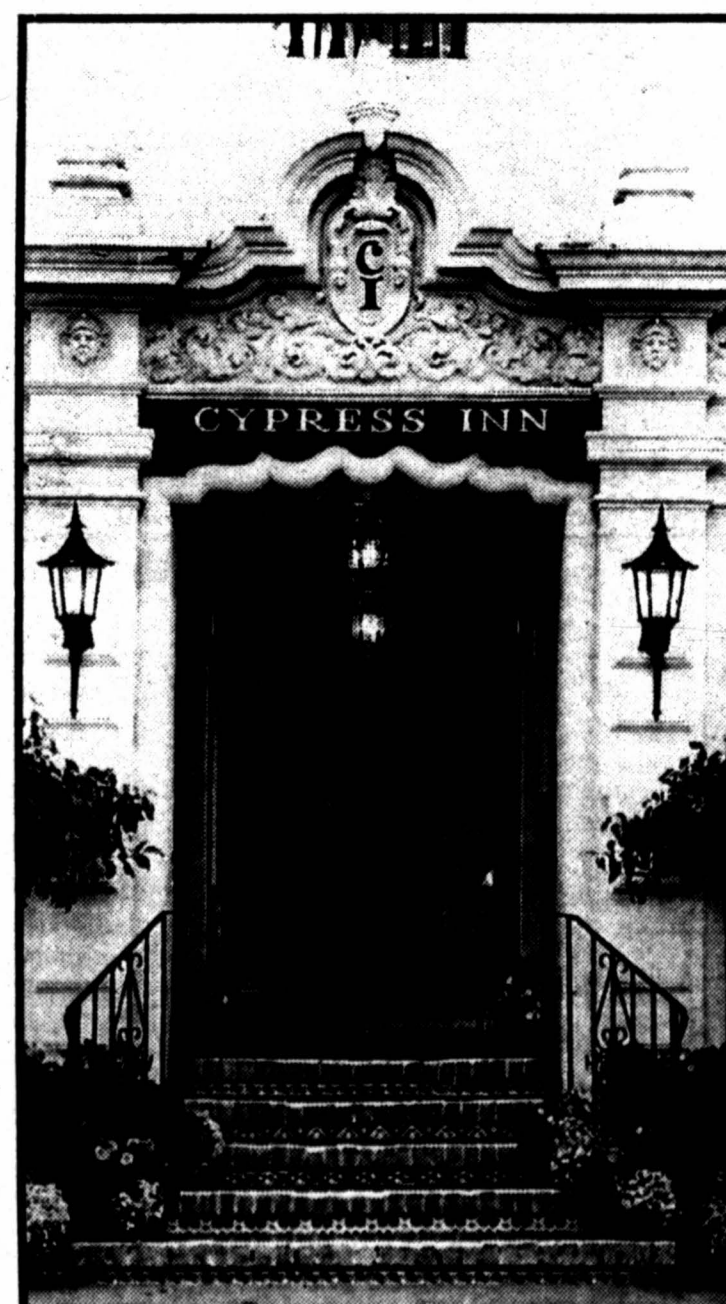
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Mail delivery activist arrested

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CARMEL ACTIVIST Joe Steinfeld, 71, was arrested and booked into county jail the night of March 3 after his wife, Janet Steinfeld, called Carmel police and reported that he had knocked her to the ground, according to Sgt. Terry Chandler.

The altercation began as a verbal argument, according to Chandler, and then escalated when Steinfeld reportedly grabbed his wife and pushed her to the floor.

"She had been on the phone with her sister, and he got on her case about that, and she was working in the kitchen, and he was mad about that," Chandler said. "They crossed paths, and he grabbed her by the shoulders and pushed her to the ground."

She went outside and then came back in and called the police, Chandler said.

Police met her outside and went in to talk to Steinfeld, according to the sergeant, and then arrested him and booked him at Carmel Police Department. He was transported to county jail and made bail Sunday morning, Chandler said.

Janet Steinfeld complained of pain to her tailbone, but was not treated by medical personnel, he added.

Charges pending

The charges are pending, and could range from spousal beating to something like simple assault because of Steinfeld's age and medical condition, according to Chandler, but that decision belongs to the D.A. (Steinfeld has been undergoing extensive treatments for cancer.)

"I think she [Janet Steinfeld] does recognize his medical condition and would not like to burden him further with this, but she would like him to get some sort of anger management or other counseling," Chandler said. "It's out of her hands, but I'm sure they'll listen to that and weigh that into the decision. They don't have to, though — they can go ahead full bore with this."

Steinfeld's arraignment has been scheduled for March 13.

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Owner Dick Ely raised money by selling El Salvador coffee. Many patrons pitched in additional donations, and after two weeks, he sent a check for nearly \$500 to the Red Cross. Employees also set out baskets and cans at each of the roasting company's four stores.

"The money was picked up each day, and I was absolutely amazed at how people responded," Ely said.

The Red Cross told Ely the money would be used to buy critically needed clean water for earthquake victims.

"It was interesting to take coffee from El Salvador and transform that to money to buy water for the people," he said.

MAIL

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know how in good conscience we can just say we're not going to help the people who ask for help."

Others argued that the courier service would pave the way for wide-scale mail delivery in Carmel.

"Do we want to continue to make decisions which have the effect of moving Carmel closer to the category of Anywhere, USA?" asked Carmel Residents Association President Melanie Billig.

Several other CRA board members also urged the council to reject the private courier service proposal and instead rely on the group of CRA volunteers who have offered to deliver mail to any homebound citizen who requests it.

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By Myles Williams

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Sidney Wood is not your ordinary 88-year-old. A golfer, who can still drive a ball 200 yards, a former Wimbledon champion (1931), an author in the making (his autobiography Aged in Wood is due out next year), and a businessman who is about to go public with his new company, Surfacing Technology, Wood was not expected to live past fifteen. He was a sickly child, suffering from colitis, consumption, and mastoids. His family moved to Arizona for his health and from there Sidney Wood went on to achieve great things, just like he is still doing today.

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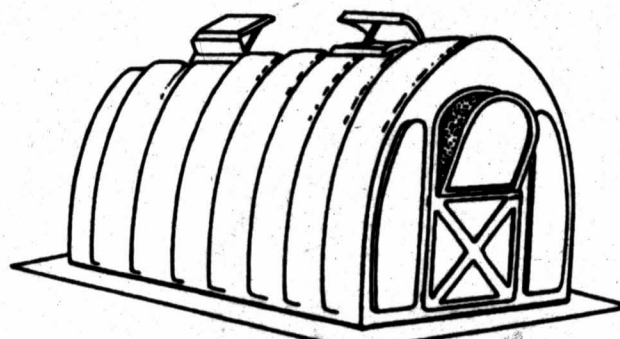
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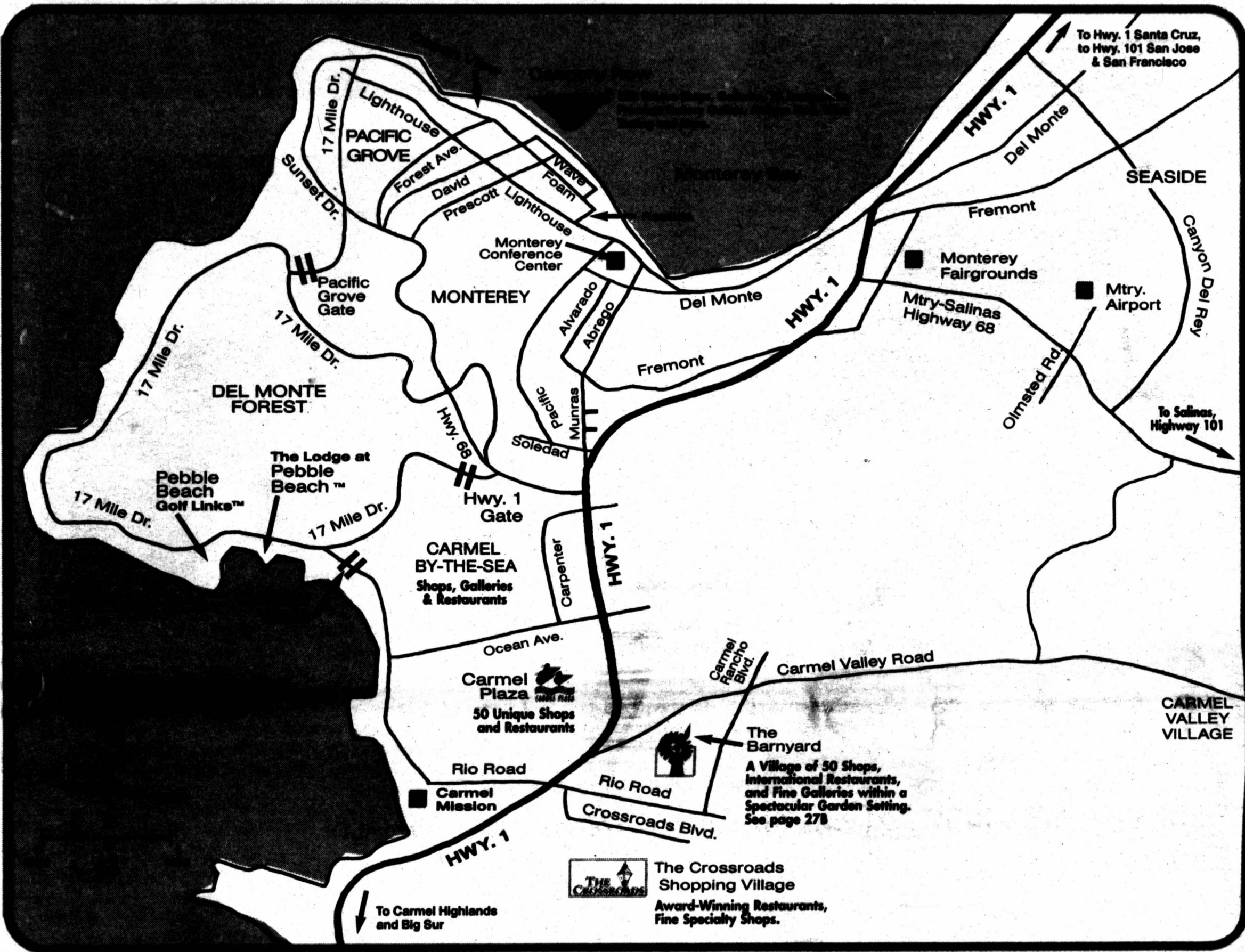
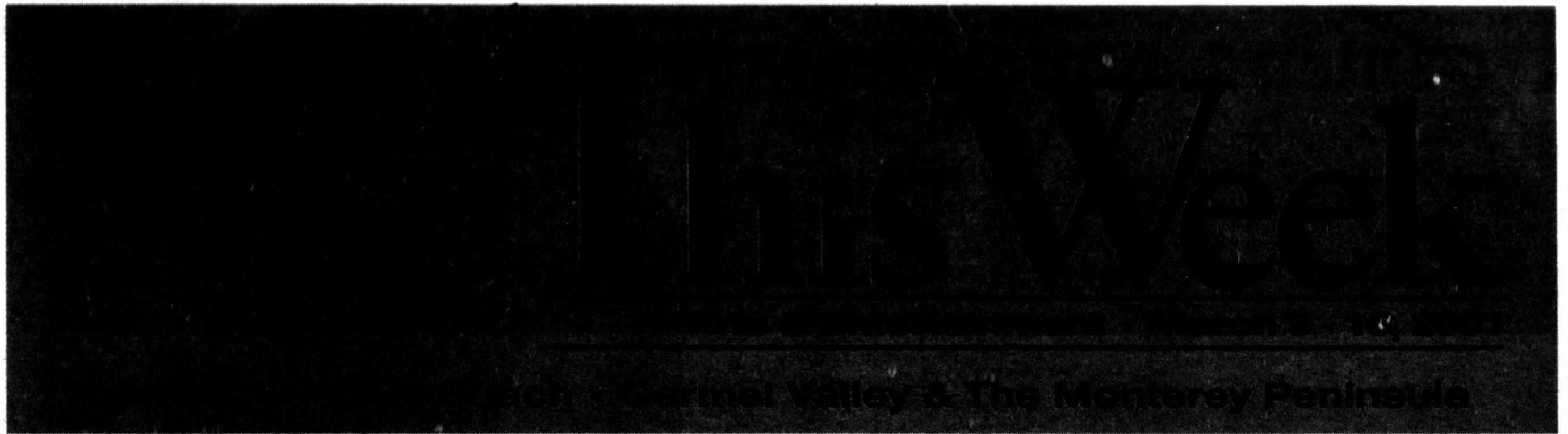
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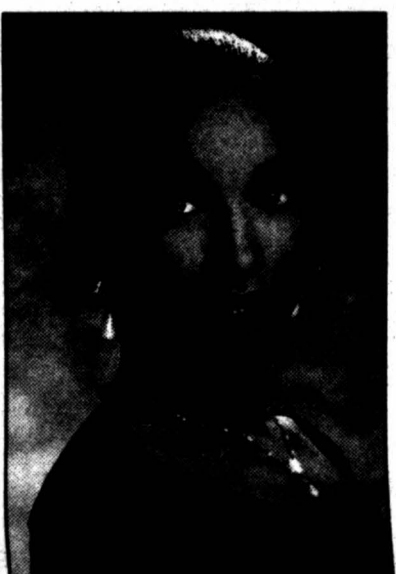
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Soprano sings



Soprano Yolanda Mitchell West, a 1975 alumna of Santa Catalina School in Monterey, returns home Friday, March 9 to sing a selection of spirituals, musical theater and opera, and in duets with "singing sheriff" Pat DuVal. The benefit concert begins 8 p.m. in the Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$20. Information: 655-9366.



WHAT: Marcia Gambrell Hovick plays the Countess Aurelia in the Staff Players Repertory Co. staging of 'The Madwoman of Chaillot'
WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays until April 1.
WHERE: Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel-by-the-Sea
COST: \$15 general; \$12 students/seniors
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 624-1531

Art Center blends art and writing in Pacific Grove

SIX WOMEN will blend their art and writing at the Pacific Grove Art Center through April 13, in a show entitled "Words & Colors, Poets & Artists."
 Laura Bayless, Jennifer Lagier, Cindra Brinsmead, Illia Thompson, Alison Cloran and Alinda Worley will combine talents to produce an exhibition showcasing the variety of expression possible in the coming together of two art forms.
 The art center is located upstairs at 586 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.
 Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 375-2208.



WHAT: Monterey's Wharf Theater, celebrating its 25th anniversary, stages the musical "Annie," directed by Gina Welch-Hagen and starring Katharine Andrade
WHEN: 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3:30 p.m. Sundays until April 29
WHERE: Bruce Ariss Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey
COST: \$15 adults; \$10 children under 12
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 649-2332



WHAT: Performance Carmel presents VALEIA, starring a trio of voices from the Coolidge family, including two-time Grammy winner Rita Coolidge, her sister Priscilla and Priscilla's daughter, Laura Satterfield.
WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, March 10
WHERE: Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel
COST: \$19 and \$15
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 624-3996

Lecture series launched at Cherry

Carmel's Carl Cherry Center for the Arts will present a three-part lecture series exploring "Western Philosophy from Homer to Plato" beginning Thursday, March 15. Speaker is Paul A. Lee, founder of the Platonic Academy and former professor of philosophy at UC Santa Cruz.
 Tickets are \$8 for individual lectures or \$20 for all three and they will take place 7:30 p.m. March 15, April 12 and May 10. For reservations, call 624-7491.

Art-filled home welcomes Collectors Guild

ONE DAY in the life of an American:

I woke up this morning to the sound of pouring rain outside. But I had to go to the doctor's and the stress of driving in the rain gave me a headache. I need to sue the doc's secretary for making the appointment on such a day. She should've known months ago that it'd rain today.

In walking out to my car, I found that one of the local dogs decided yet again to use my driveway as his outhouse. I bet I know which one it is. I think I'll sue him. Even if he does come up with

an alibi, he'll spread the word among his buddies that I'm not to be messed with.

I weighed myself today. I'm obviously losing the fight against chocoholism. If only Montezuma, the Aztec ruler of Mexico, hadn't discovered chocolate! I bet I can find where he's buried. Then I'll sue him. At the very least, I'll get the jewelry he was buried with to pay for a fat farm trip.

I lost power later in the day, when the wind was kicking up. That was a real bummer. I couldn't watch the weather report on TV. I'm going to sue God. He's clearly wreaking havoc on my quality of life.



Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

tioning here for years."

But they're not the first of their family to move here. Their daughter, **Kim Paley**, has long lived in Pacific Grove.

Roxana Keland, herself an accomplished artist, is currently working on a series of large portraits of her family. But, she warned, they're not the traditional kind one ordinarily sees.

"It's an exploration of identity and family connectivity," she said.

She also spoke of how she and Bill settled in the area, a very remote site in the hills between Carmel Valley and Salinas.

"We fell in love with the place 10 years ago," she recalled. "It was all covered with lupin and poppies."

Now, she said, they're attempting to restore the native grasses on most of the property.

Brenda Murdock, who brought along hubby **Norman Anthony**, was very impressed with all the art surrounding her.

"It's just phenomenal!" she exclaimed.

Don & Suzanne Marlette, longtime collectors, concentrate primarily on abstract impressionism.

"I would love to 'do,'" Suzanne said, "but in the meantime I know I can sort the wheat from the chaff when it comes to art."

Anne-Marie Halloran felt similarly.

"I want to learn to look at art with a sure eye," she said, and her husband Philip added, "She does have a very good eye."

Other guests included artists **Carol Chapman** and **Stefani Esta**, **Dr. Eric & Teresa Del Piero**, **Jamie Dagdigian**, professional illustrator **Kerry Smith**, **Pat & Jay Sinclair**, Carmel gallery owners **David & Jeanne Carlson**, **Ann Walbert** and **Robin Venuti**.

Robin, formerly of Sotheby's, has actually landed a cool job at the Steinbeck Center, handling some of their curatorial work.

And what of the commute for this P.G. resident?

"I've become quite a reader of books on tape," she said, laughing.

And she really knows how to keep from being bored. After this very upscale art reception, she was heading off to a Country Joe McDonald concert, part of the Woody Guthrie celebration in Salinas.

Big Sur clinic party draws in the Peninsula crowd

The **Big Sur Health Center** held a big benefit bash on March 3rd at the exclusive Tehama Golf Club.

This party was aimed at familiarizing people from the greater Monterey area with the health center.

"So many like to frequent businesses in Big Sur," **Sharen Carey**, who runs the clinic, pointed out, "and they often need our services."

She added that they now offer comprehensive health care, and the majority of their patients come for regular primary care as opposed to drop-in needs.

Tehama owner **Clint Eastwood** came by and was corralled by the fast-talking **Edie Karas**, board member extraordinaire.

She later confessed: "I



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Clint Eastwood chats with Joe Russo at the Boys and Girls Club benefit.



Lacey Buck caught up with artist Carol Chapman at the Collectors Guild reception.

took him around the silent auction items and told him, 'You have to bid on things because everybody will then want to outbid you!' and sure enough, they did!"

And before heading off to his next commitment (see below), he made a very substantial donation that thrilled the organizers.

Nancy Sanders' hubby, **Allan Perlmutter**, is a major player on the board. The two of them own the Big Sur River Inn.

How did Allan handle the challenge of raising awareness for the center?

"By getting Edie and Sam Karas on the board," he replied. "Just having Sam & Edie made a big difference."

By the way, daughter **Janet Lesniak's** husband, **Paul**, was playing the saxophone as part of the entertainment this evening.

Board member **Carl Scharffenberger** and wife **Mary Ellen** stressed the importance of the center.

"We all rely very heavily on it," he stated.

Celia & Stan Weiss were some of many of the Karas' buddies who attended. She's one of Edie's closest longtime friends.

Hugo Ferlito, head of the Big Sur International Marathon, was also there, given that a portion of marathon proceeds is donated annually to the health center.

Scott Hennessy was still bemused over the call he got

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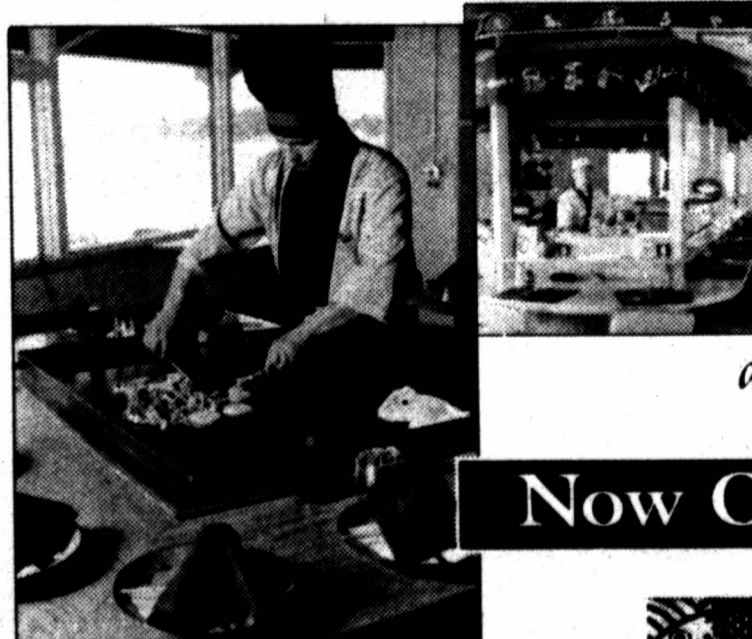
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from wife **Tamara** who's currently in London.

Apparently, Tamara, calling from a local pub she was checking out with her girlfriend, was having a grand ol' time — judging from the giggles Scott heard.

Other guests included **Dr. Basil Allaire**, head of medical affairs for CHOMP, and wife **Mary Ann**.

The Allaires are about to welcome their first grandchild from son Robert and his wife Amy. Robert, by the way, is in medical school in Pittsburgh.

Myles Williams has just returned from a trip with the Blue Dog's George Rodrigue to the 54th annual Mardi Gras party in Washington, D.C.

Prior to that, he had another wild trip exploring the "Hemingway Trail" in Cuba with chef John Pisto.

"There was music everywhere in Cuba!" he exclaimed.

But wife **Rhonda**, a busy real estate agent, took time out to get her share of travel, too, with a recent trip to Italy with a good friend.

This evening she wore a fabulous beaded scarf from the cool Carmel boutique smARTwear.

At one point, Rhonda found herself greeting visitors at the entrance and was delighted to see that **Mike & Donna Fletcher** had made it.

Myles Williams is one of the Post Ranch owners, by the way, and the group donated four (!!) spectacular trips to their other resort in Fiji.

In another corner, **Bill & Luci Post**, also of the Post Ranch property, chatted with friends, while **Kitty Ragsdale** and her cousin **Shirley Killpack** did the same nearby.

Mary Shaw, escorted by friend **Richard Tevis**, was seeing Tehama for the first time.

Is golf her thing?

"I was overdosed at an early age," she said, dryly.

The evening was a huge success . . . but there's no rest for the weary — now the push is on for the next benefit on May 5th at Ventana!

■ Huge turnout for Boys & Girls Club

The "Comics for Kids, Safari Adventure" event, benefiting the Boys & Girls Club, was held March 3rd at the Monterey Marriott.

A sold-out event of nearly 500 and featuring top stand-up comic actors from Los Angeles, it became "the" place to be. Most of the Peninsula's Who's Who was present, including **Clint Eastwood**.

Carmel Development Company's **Alan Williams** did all he could to keep up with his date, board member **Tucker Ramsay**, who dashed from one corner to another making sure all was in order during the silent auction.

According to event chair **Dan Conception**, who also happens to be Monterey Conference Center's manager, they all began planning this event just a month after last year's took place.

With the live auction turning out to be enormously successful, he was asked: how did they ever manage to get such big auction spenders?

"We got good friends together," he replied, simply.

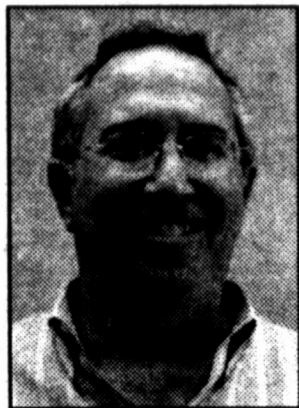
Marriott general manager **René Boskoff**, attending with wife **Karen**, was very impressed at the turnout.

As usual, **Phyllis Hubbard** was at her stylish best, wearing a magnificent silk ensemble with an Oriental motif. Her hubby **Don's** a lucky man!

See *SISSI* next page

Expect the unexpected as Perla presents inspired jazz standards — with a twist

JAZZ & BLUES Company regular **Jack Perla** returns to the intimate Carmel venue this Saturday night (March 10); a concert that will be recorded for a possible CD release.



Plugged In

By **Stephen L. Vagnini**

musicians including bassist **Jon Evans**, drummer **Deszon Claiborne** plus **Eric Crystal** on horns. Perla's quartet will perform a mix of originals and reinvented standards. An evening with Perla is an evening of classical and Latin inspired jazz standards presented with a twist; expect the unexpected. Music starts at 8:30. For reservations call 624-6432.

Also this Saturday night, popular San Francisco guitarist **Tommy Castro** returns to Sly McFly's. Heading the 1993 **BAMMIE Club Band of the Year**, Castro is today one of the most in demand blues musicians in the world. Headlining major festivals and opening arena concerts for **John Lee Hooker** and **Robert Cray**, Castro enjoys richly deserved success. He is a triple threat blues artist; a talented guitarist with a soulful voice and a charismatic stage presence.

Santa Cruz band **Electric Playground** opens the show at 8:45 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale at Sly's and at Do Re Mi Record Stores. Call 649-8050 for more info.

Promoter **Barbara Murphy** returns from a brief hiatus to present her first concert of the year next Friday, March 16 at **Carleton Hall in Monterey** featuring guitarists **William Coulter** and **Benjamin Verdery**. Coulter, a resident of Santa Cruz, is an acclaimed steel string finger

See *PLUGGED IN* page 14A

Winner of the 1997-98 Thelonius Monk Institute and BMI Jazz Composers Award, Perla is a composer of frequently performed music for orchestra, chamber ensembles and solo instruments. Since moving to California from New York City, the young pianist has established himself as a rising star in the jazz community, in part due to the success of his critically acclaimed CD, "Swimming Lessons for the Dead."

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Jack Perla



William Coulter (left) and Benjamin Verdery

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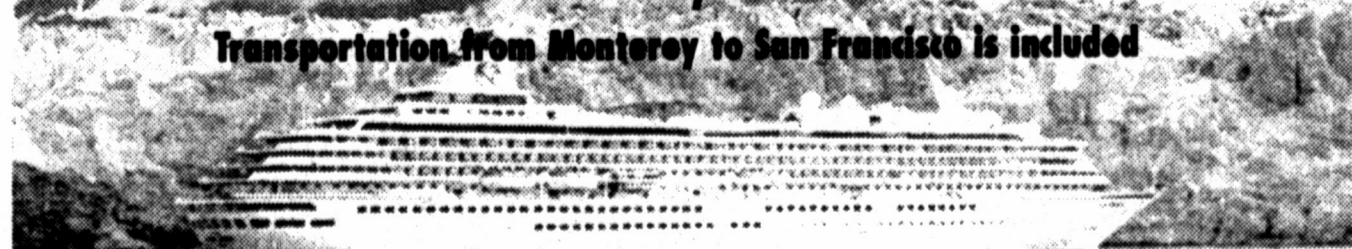
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style guitarist who specializes in traditional Celtic and American folk music. In 1994 he received a master's degree from UC Santa Cruz, in ethnomusicology with an emphasis on traditional Irish music, language and song. He performs regularly at festivals throughout the world and has produced three Windham Hill recordings.

Benjamin Verdery, an internationally recognized classical guitar virtuoso, has been the chair of the guitar department at the Yale University School of Music since 1985. He has numerous recordings to his credit including two recent releases on the Windham Hill label.

Together Coulter and Verdery will

perform traditional airs and dances from Ireland, Scotland, America, Africa and original compositions arranged for steel string and nylon string guitar. Music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at the door. For reservations call 373-7379.

Yet another top jazz musician who now calls the Monterey Peninsula home, pianist **Dick Whittington** has been holding court the past year at the Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley. Performing in the Lodge's cozy lobby from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Whittington has been supported by a talented group of musicians including guitarist Bruce Foreman,



Dick Whittington

drummer Vince Lateano and saxophonist Paul Contos.

A product of the Southern California bebop movement of the 1950s, Whittington formed a quintet while still in college that featured Scott LaFaro, Billy Giggins, Charles Lloyd and Don Cherry. In 1962 he was nominated "New Star" in the Downbeat Magazine poll.

A longtime resident of Berkeley where he founded and operated the well known Maybeck Recital Hall, Whittington relocated to the Monterey Peninsula in 1996 and has become a welcome addition to our growing jazz community.

SISSI

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Stacey Griggs, whose hubby, Chris, is very active in the Club, wandered about the silent auction items with friend Tia Zoller.

Judy & Joe Heslin had brought along daughter Kim Marasco and they all chatted with Roxanne Charley, who'll be moving back to Arizona at the end of the month.

Roxanne had been invited by Jane Jones and was also joined by Lisa Ostarello.

"Can you believe a turnout like this?" Jane marveled.

Granite Construction, a huge supporter of the Boys & Girls Club, had a number of its people attending,

including Club board member Mike Thomas, Patty Powell, and Tracy & Tom Coppinger.

Pam Michels, in between her busy volunteer schedule, is still "trying to lower her handicap to a single digit," according to her friend Christine DiMaggio.

Others included CSUMB President Peter Smith & wife Sally, Joan & Skip Keyzers, Ginger & Greg Keebler, and Janice & Mike Tancredi.



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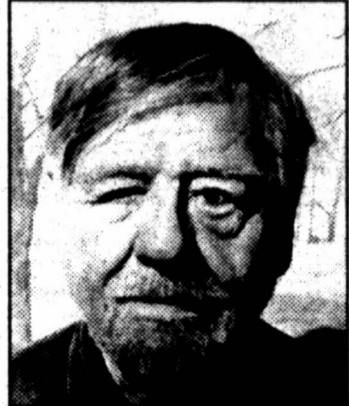
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Richard Miller

Imagine a gaming casino in Carmel Valley in the year 2003, somewhere beyond the village, called the Ohlone Valley Casino, run by a Cherokee Indian named Two Bears, a fervent member of AIM (American Indian Movement) and a leader of the "casino movement" which he sees as the answer to the termination of the Indian reservations.

Two Bears' plan is to visit the Indian casinos around the country and establish them into a single economic organization as an "armature of an intertribal confederacy." His dream is to have each casino with its own TV channel and radio station broadcasting continuously in the "old language." Casino money would send Indian youths to universities where they would become doctors, lawyers and teachers.

But someone is out to get him and his assistant, an all-Anglo chameleon of many disguises nicknamed Beffle who has lied to Two Bears in order to get the job, saying she is half Huron, half Irish. She is hired to captain the "eye-in-the-sky" surveillance personnel who monitor casino players and dealers beneath, keeping track of any possible illicit movement going on.



By Margot Petit Nichols

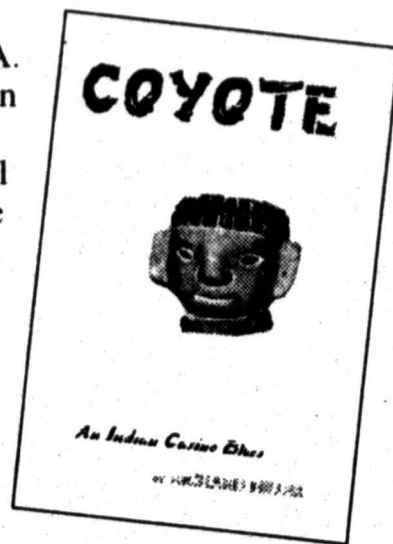
Being unsure of who the enemy really is makes for complications in their lives. They don't disguise, backtrack and double back on convoluted trips to and from the casino trying to outwit the enemy, who may be the CIA, the FBI — which Two Bears says is out to destroy AIM — the Mafia, other Indians, or some other treacherous entity as yet unknown.

At one point, Two Bears tells Beffle, "Our last try at tribal unity, the occupation of Alcatraz, was wrecked by tribal hatreds exacerbated by the CIA and the FBI."

Beffle is the protagonist of the story — unlike any other fictional character we have ever encountered — so the reader sees others in the book through the eyes of an Anglo with Native American sympathies. Her own life is as complicated as Two Bears, but she straddles two worlds.

"Coyote" is full of perils, many deceptions and the mystery of who exactly is out to get Beffle, Two Bears and the Indian casinos. The last 10 pages contain some real shockers.

See **BOOKSHELF** next page



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BOOKSHELF

From page 15A

Pacific Grove author Richard Miller, Ph.D. (UC Berkeley, 1961), has been everything from a merchant seaman to chair of the humanities department of the College of the San Francisco Art Institute. He has had five other novels published by Crown, Holt, Bloomsbury and DFI Books, and a history, "Bohemia: The Protoculture Then and Now" published by Nelson Hall.

"Coyote," just released by Synergy International of the Americas, Ltd., Miami, Fla. in conjunction with DFI Books, Dada Foundation imprints, LLC, of Monterey, retails at \$19.50 and is currently available at Books, Inc. and Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel, at The Phoenix Shop at Nephenthe in Big Sur, Bookworks in Pacific Grove, Bay Books in Monterey and Borders in Sand City.

This is a semi-surreal rollercoaster of a read, impossible to put down.

TWO POETS will read at 7:30 tonight, Friday, March 9 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel, under the auspices of the National Writers Union Local 7: **Joseph Kellar McNeilly**, a teacher of creative writing at Cabrillo College and a nominee for a Pushcart Prize for his poem, "The Semiotics of Flowers," will read from his new book of poems, "Out Here," published last September. **Laura Bayless**, whom you undoubtedly have heard read at the past five "Women's Voices" programs with Bonnie Gartshore and Jennifer Lagier, will draw from her published work expressing the relationship of art and poetry, "You Are What You Art." There is a \$5 admission. For information, call John Laue at 684-0854.

ROGER PREMIER, photography educator and author, will present a slide show at a book signing from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 12 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. "Techniques for Black and White Photography: Creativity & Design," is the name of Premier's book which was published last year by Amherst Media, Inc. of Buffalo, NY. The soft cover sells for \$19.95. The slide show is free. Info: 624-1803.

CELTIC CELEBRATIONS for and beyond St. Patrick's Day will be discussed by **Mara Freeman**, storyteller, modern day Druid and author of "Kindling the Celtic Spirit," at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13 at Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey. Freeman will share traditional blessings, ancient lore and guided meditations from her book. According to Ann Congleton, store manager of Bay Books, "Kindling the Celtic Spirit" is already a top seller at the store. Info: 375-1855.



Mara Freeman, author and Druid

IN LAST week's column, we told our readers that Carmelite writer **Georgia Hubley's** short story "Rose Babies" appears in the book, "Chicken Soup for the Gardener's Soul." We just learned the book is number 12 on The New York Times' Best Sellers list for March 11.

MEADE FISCHER, otherwise known as Tripper in his novel, "Shattering the Crystal Face of God," will sign copies of his book and talk of his adventures on the road, in the wilderness and in Big Sur at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 15 at Bookworks' Sacred Branch (next to Bookworks), 663 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Free. For information, call 642-9642.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010190. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SARA LEE COFFEE & TEA FOOD SERVICE**, 648 Redwood Street, Sand City, CA 93955. SARA LEE CORPORATION, 70 W. Madison St., Chicago, IL 60602. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2000. (s) K. Henry Kleeman, Vice Pres., Asst. Sec., Sara Lee Corporation. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 31, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2001. (PC216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010203. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BAY AREA RADIO RENTAL**, 3130 Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. CARMEL WIRELESS, INC. (a California corporation), 3130 Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Larry Maggion, President, Carmel Wireless, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2001. (PC218)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of
JANET AUDRIE GIRDNER, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15393

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF JANET AUDRIE GIRDNER

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California 93940, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 9103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for Trustee
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010243. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CAREFREE SALES**, 13100 Monce del Lago, Castrovilla, CA 95012. REALTY SYSTEMS, INC., DELAWARE, Two N. Riverside Plaza, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60606. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 18, 1994. (s) Jennifer L. Usher, Secretary, Realty Systems, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC222)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010239. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **VERIZON WIRELESS**, 1970 N. Main Street, Salinas, CA 93906. GTE MOBILENET OF CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, 180 Washington Valley Road, Bedminster, NJ 07921. CELCO PARTNERSHIP (its General Partner), 180 Washington Valley Rd., Bedminster, NJ

07921. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 10, 2000. (s) Alice Brennan, Asst. Secretary of Celco Partnership, its General Partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC223)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010242. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **EYEMED OF CALIFORNIA**, 1420 Del Monte Shopping Ctr., Monterey, CA 93949. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C1295483. EYEMED, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 170 Newport Center Dr., Ste. 130, Newport Beach, CA 92660. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Jack Dennis, V.P. & CFO, Eyemed, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC224)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M52539.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, INGE BALLARD, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names from DAVID JONATHAN USOG to DAVID JONATHAN BALLARD.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: March 30, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Richard M. Silver,
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Feb. 15, 2001.

Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC225)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010241. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **EYEXAM OF CALIFORNIA**, 670 Northridge Mall, #F-8, Salinas, CA 93906. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C1295483. EYEMED, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 170 Newport Center Dr., Ste. 130, Newport Beach, CA 92660. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Jack Dennis, V.P. & CFO, Eyemed, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010266. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ISLAND CHARTERS**, 1580 S. Disneyland Dr., #101A, Anaheim, CA 92803. WINGS AMERICA, INC., DELAWARE, c/o Boatworks, Ocean Ave. & Lincoln, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or

names listed above on Feb. 1, 2001. (s) David Yankey, President, Wings America, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC301)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010285. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **STANDARD PACIFIC DESIGN STUDIO**, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. Articles of Incorporation Number: CA ID No. 1801380. STANDARD PACIFIC CORP., DELAWARE, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. This business is conducted by a corporation. Type of Business: Home design centers. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 31, 2001. (s) Clay Halvorsen, Sr. V.P., Standard Pacific Corp. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC302)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010284. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **STANDARD PACIFIC GALLERY COMMUNITIES**, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. Articles of Incorporation Number: CA ID No. 1801380. STANDARD PACIFIC CORP., DELAWARE, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. This business is conducted by a corporation. Type of Business: Adult community real estate development. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 31, 2001. (s) Clay Halvorsen, Sr. V.P., Standard Pacific Corp. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010306. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HEARTLAND HOME HEALTH CARE AND HOSPICE**, 2511 Garden Road, Suite B-200, Monterey, CA 93940-5332. IN HOME HEALTH, INC., 333 North Summit Street, Toledo, OH 43604. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) R. Jeffrey Bixler, Vice President/Secretary, In Home Health, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010333. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PACIFIC MEDIA**, Santa Rita St., 2nd house NE of 2nd St., Carmel, CA 93921. STEPHEN MITCHELL TODD, Santa Rita St., 2nd house NE of 2nd St., Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Stephen Todd. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 21, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010323. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MEDITERRANEAN IMPORTS**, 856 Tioga Ave., Sand City, CA 93955. ODYSSEY IMPORTS, INC., CALIF., 856 Tioga Ave., Sand City, CA 93955. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 15, 1999. (s) Alice E. Kokkinos, VP/Sec./Treas., Odyssey Imports, Inc. This statement was

filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC306)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of
JOHN K. HOUGHAM, II, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15407

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF JOHN K. HOUGHAM, II

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to ANNE E. HOUGHAM and JEFFERY KEITH HOUGHAM, Co-Trustees of the Trust Dated October 6, 2000, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 9103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for Co-Trustees
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010214. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ANTHONY'S**, 1520 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. ANTHONY JOSEPH PIETRAGALLO, 1783 Darwin St., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 6, 2001. (s) Anthony Pietragallo. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010268. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **KINGS CANYON PARK SERVICES**, SEQUOIA-KING S CANYON PARK SERVICES; KPCS, 5755 E. Kings Canyon Rd., #101, Fresno, CA 93727. ASILOMAR MANAGEMENT CO., LLC, 5755 E. Kings Canyon Rd., #101, Fresno, CA 93727. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 7, 1996. (s) Judy Morris, Controller, Asilomar Management Co., LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010226. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **LITTLE ANGEL**, 628 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. JULIE KUANG, 3250 Pinegate Wy., San Jose, CA 95148. SIMON LIANG, 3250 Pinegate Wy., San Jose, CA 95148. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2001. (s) Julie Kuang. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 6, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC312)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010198. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **AMERICA CHECK CASHING**, 1033 E. Alisal St., Suite E, Salinas, CA 93905-2700. MA CARMEL MARROQUIN, 1371 Torona Way, Salinas, CA 93905. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 14, 2001. (s) Ma Carmel Marroquin. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 1, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC313)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010322. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **1. CONCEPT ACCOUNTING & CONSULTING; 2. AS QUICK AS LIGHT; 3. DREAMTIME MEDITATION SYSTEMS; 4. INSPIRED INFORMATION; 5. ADE LLD**, 139 Hawthorne St., Salinas, CA 93901. ANCIENT DRUM ENTERPRISES, LLC, California, 139 Hawthorne St., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 16, 2001. (s) Ernie McMaster, Managing Member & Scott McMaster, Managing Member, Ancient Drum Ent. LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010321. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ABSOLUTELY WATER HEATERS**, 3170 Vista Del Camino #J, Marina, CA 93933. RICK HENRY WARREN, 113 SAN MIGUEL CANYON, WATSONVILLE, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Rick H. Warren. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010372. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WILD THINGS GIFT SHOP**, 400 River Road, Salinas, CA 93908. JOHANNA RUTH BAKEMAN, 745 College Drive, SALINAS, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2001. (s) Johanna R. Bakeman. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 1, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC316)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M52718.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, BARBARA J. LIEBERMAN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names from BARBARA J. LIEBERMAN to BARBARA J. GICQUEL.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: April 27, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in

the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Mar. 1, 2001.

Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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Ron Leidig's fire-engine-driving days are numbered

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER MORE than three decades behind the wheel of Carmel fire engines, engineer Ron Leidig will call it quits.

Leidig's family has been involved with CFD since its inception. His uncle, Robert Leidig, was one of the founders of the fire department — which predates the city by a year — and his father, Larry Leidig, was the department's youngest volunteer at the age of 14.

"Of course, he had an in with Uncle Bob," he said.

Ron Leidig, who turned 60 last November, became a volunteer with the department in 1963.

"He was in the volunteers before I was," said Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill — who will also retire at the end of the month after 37 years with the department.

Leidig volunteered for several years before becoming a paid engineer, and recalled one particular trip down the Big Sur Coast in the department's old Cadillac ambulance.

"We went down to a head-on at Hurricane Point, and ended up bringing back six patients. And there were three of us, so there were nine people in the ambulance," he said. "At that time you could hang people from the ceiling, and one person had a small child across his lap. That's the most people in an ambulance that I can remember. Today, you can usually only carry two patients."

Leidig also worked with his father in the family's paving and grading business. When the engineer position opened up, he said, he wasn't planning to apply.

"I wasn't interested, but was sort of talked into it at the last minute — the day before the testing," he said.

Then chief Bill Updike convinced him to try out for the job, and after discussion with his wife, Leidig decided

to go for it. "I've been here ever since," he said.

Hill said Leidig is one of the best engineers the department has ever had.

"He's very mechanical, and one of the best truck drivers I've ever been around," Hill said. "He's very steady and dependable, and he doesn't make snap decisions."

Leidig downplayed his skills as a driver.

"It just came naturally because we had trucks and tractors in my father's business, so I was pretty experienced before," he said. "But the new guys who haven't driven before, they adapt very quickly. It's not really as heroic as it looks."

Leidig has also used his know-how to help select and design new fire engines.

"There are a lot of things to consider, and you should see the specs for a fire truck — they're thick, and huge," fire captain Chuck August said.

Over the years, the size and frequency of fires in town have declined, according to Leidig, as alarm systems, building codes and public awareness improved. The last large fire he remembered responding to was the 1994 blaze that destroyed John Thodos' Glass House.

Eighty to 90 percent of the calls are now medical emer-



Ron Leidig

gencies, he said, but there will always be alarms for chicken burning in the oven or bread scorching in the toaster.

"Down in the San Antonio area, a guy called up and I answered the phone and he said, 'My oven's on fire,' and I said close the oven and he said, 'I can't because I have blankets in it,'" he recalled. "He had tried to snuff the fire out by shoving blankets in the oven, which compounded the problem."

Carmel Fire also helps out neighboring departments, and Leidig has been on the front lines, fighting wildfires.

"We had a several-hundred-thousand-acre fire down in the San Luis Obispo area," he said. "There were some backfires they set that got away and we were the ones who jumped in and put that fire out."

Leidig said leaving is the hardest part of deciding to retire.

"It's been difficult to pull the plug, but it's time to go," he said, adding that he plans to spend more time traveling, working on his rental properties and playing golf.

"You're with the same guys for so many years and have a routine — I have never considered it work," Leidig said.

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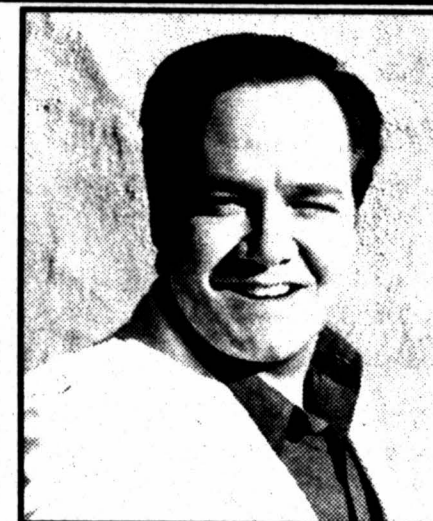
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Editorial

Keep the politics to a minimum, please

THE 'GARDEN-LEVEL' requirement' has apparently been abandoned, even by its former die-hard proponents.

Once hailed as the solution to Carmel's problems with "massing" and "bulk" in the city's new homes, the proposed rule — that part of every new home be built below grade — has given way to a different idea. Limiting the volume of houses is the current holy grail of the guardians of Carmel's fate.

But hold on. Just a few months ago, Mayor Sue McCloud and her council allies were lambasted for doubting the effectiveness of the garden-level rule.

McCloud and council members Paula Hazdovac and Gerard Rose were sharply criticized at a September meeting for expressing the opinion that incentives for smaller, less bulky homes might produce better results, and for wanting to make the garden-level rule voluntary.

"If we decide we want this as a voluntary policy, we have then lost almost \$100,000 of taxpayer money and spent four years for nothing," councilwoman Barbara Livingston lamented about the time and effort that went into developing the garden-level and other new building rules.

"If you make it voluntary, it's like telling a little child that staying out of the cookie jar is voluntary," said former councilwoman Barbara Brooks. "You'll be cutting the heart out of the ordinance."

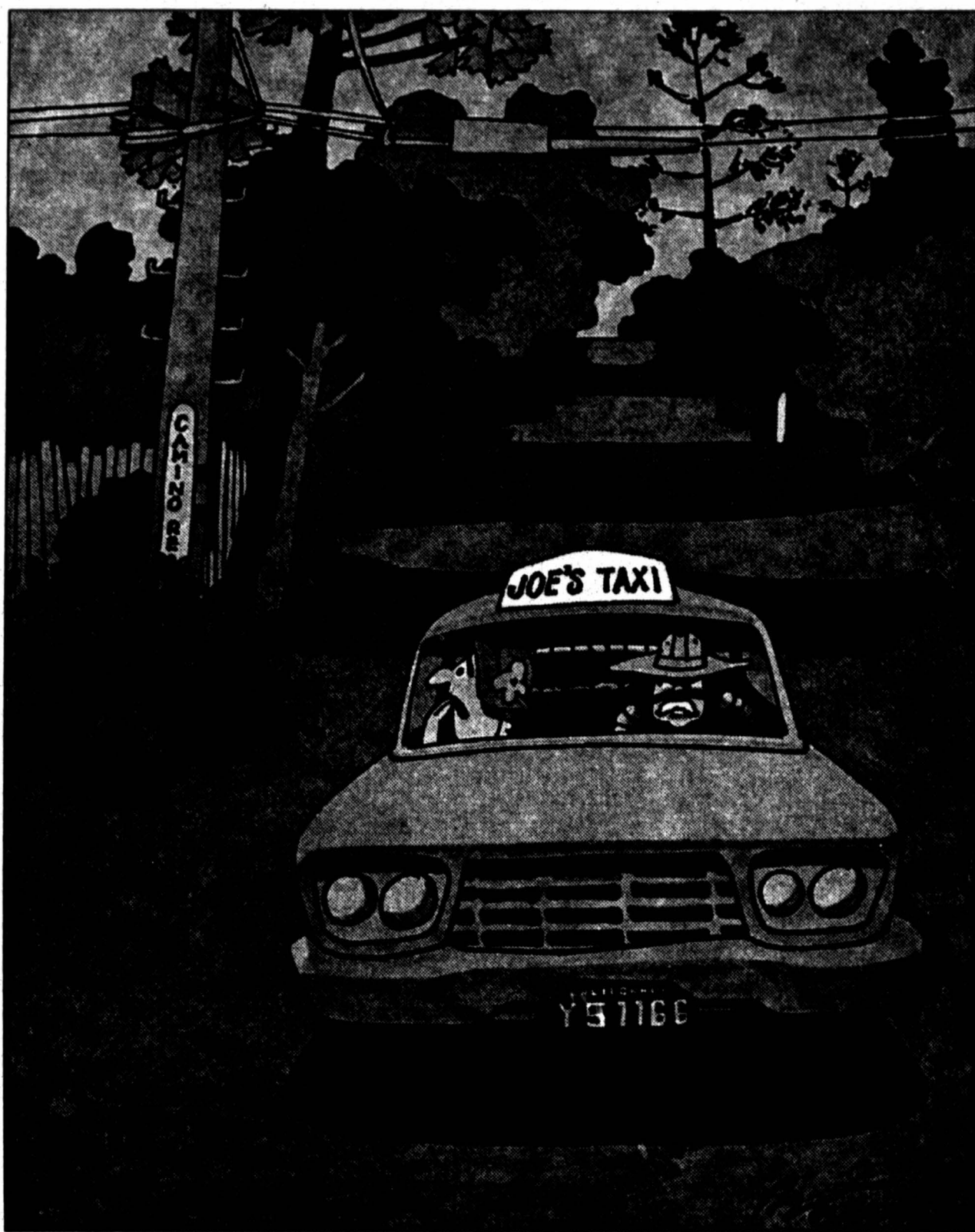
Their warnings of doom evaporated, however, as soon as architect John Thodos pointed out that the garden-level rule would have the perverse effect of creating taller houses. What was heresy coming from McCloud suddenly became commonly accepted, even by McCloud's political opponents.

The episode is emblematic of the overly political nature of the town's civic debate. Everybody loves the town and wants it preserved, but instead of working together on policies supported by the majority of the town's citizens, some residents prefer to retreat into a political camp with only one rule for membership: If the mayor is for it, we're against it. The foolish prophecies of doom accompanying this week's decision to accommodate the town's homebound elderly by offering them door-to-door mail delivery is another perfect example of the regrettable degeneration of Carmel's former friendliness.

Carmel would be better served if people decided where they stood on important civic issues based on the actual merits of the various pros and cons, rather than on whether or not people on "their" side are espousing them.

After vigorous debate, decisions can then be made via the democratic process, and everyone can get back to enjoying their blessed lives in this incomparably beautiful spot instead of plotting their political revenge.

BEST OF BATES



"Oh dear, did she say she lived in a little blue house with pink shutters or a little yellow house with blue shutters? No . . . I remember. She said it was a little grey house with green shutters and a broken gate. No, she said it was a little . . ."

Letters to the Editor

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Molly's 'excuse'

Dear Editor:

There is a certain irony to the City of Monterey red-tagging former water board chair Molly Erickson for home remodel construction without a permit.

The number of public and private hours

she wastes, as a water board director, on trivial and picayune details is legendary. While she served as chair the water board rarely finished an agenda for that reason and because she generated so many new and cumbersome regulatory schemes.

But the irony is even richer considering she served a couple of years as code enforcement officer for Carmel and almost six years on the Monterey planning commission.

One hallmark of her tenure on the planning commission was her constant insistence she understood the Monterey planning and zoning regulations better than staff.

In light of the length of her service and her attitude on the Monterey planning commission, it is simply not credible "it didn't occur to [her] that [she] needed a permit." Phooey. That's the kind of excuse she, as a planning commissioner, dismissed out of hand. And it's the kind of excuse someone as dedicated as she to creating new and intricate regulations for the rest of us to live by should never use.

Bob McKenzie,
Monterey

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"You sure don't want to be the bad guy they're after," a Lemoore neighbor said as an F/A-18 climbed steeply toward the northeast, blasting the surrounding area with a continuous, thunderous roar. More than two minutes after takeoff, with the aircraft invisible to the unaided eye, the sound of its twin jet engines could still be heard distinctly.

According to military experts, F/A-18 Hornets use noisy afterburners on take-off and on steep climb outs. Such climb outs would be used at Hunter Liggett after low-level runs. The aircraft also make powered descents, so even on final approach, the planes make a substantial amount of noise, which — depending on the ear of the beholder — is either unbearable, mildly annoying, nothing to worry about, or "the sound of freedom."

Navy brass have promised to make a thorough examination of all environmental impacts before deciding whether to inaugurate practice with fake bombs dropped on a large bulls-eye at Hunter Liggett. The flights would be in addition to hundreds of military flights and extensive live-fire training on the ground that already take place at the 150,000-acre base.

"If we stick to an 'environmental assessment,' it should be completed by June or July," Zusman said. But a much more comprehensive Environmental Impact Statement might be required, he said. "That, of course, will take substantially longer."

HITCHCOCK

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"I wish there was some way of holding her accountable for all the grief she has caused for me and everybody else," he said.

Sales would not comment on O'Farrell's decision, but Brandt-Hawley recommended the group either seek a new trial or appeal his decision.

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said she was disappointed.

"During my childhood in Carmel our family lived in similar little cottages — torn

"The [city's] goal must be broader than simply preserving those structures within the city that specifically qualify as 'historic.'"

— Judge O'Farrell

down long ago — for which I have deep and lasting memories," she said. "So I was discouraged by Judge O'Farrell's decision to allow the Hitchcock demolition in spite of the persuasive argument that this house is an example of a significant early period in Carmel's history."

O'Farrell's decision gave some encouragement to Sales who, the judge said, "persuasively argued that the [city's] goal must be broader than simply preserving those structures within the city that specifically qualify as 'historic.'"

But he said the city's work on a comprehensive EIR and a new historic preservation ordinance shows that officials recognize the importance of slowing the "steady march of attrition" of the town's "unique history that is materially different from that of other communities."

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The decision is the second in which

O'Farrell has disagreed with Sales and her supporters. In May 1999 he allowed the demolition of the Donati house on San Antonio Avenue.

But one part of the Donati case — Sales' plea for a judicial moratorium on all demolitions in the city until an EIR addressing cumulative impacts is completed — has yet to be decided.

A settlement hearing on that case is

scheduled for March 15, but co-counsel Debra Tipton said a compromise is unlikely.

Sales wants a moratorium on all demolitions, but that is "unacceptable to Carmel and defeats the purpose of having the initial study and draft EIR prepared, because many of the homes presently seeking demolition approval may in fact not be historic, cultural, aesthetic or in any manner subject to CEQA scrutiny," she wrote.

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Cautious council decides this EIR can't be avoided

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A CARMEL couple who say they want to "do the right thing" by replacing their 60-year-old Dolores Street home straddling two lots with one house that retains the basic character and design of the original won't be able to go forward without completing an environmental impact report (EIR)

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first, the Carmel City Council decided March 6.

Voting 4 to 1, the council agreed that in order to avoid a potentially costly lawsuit it should uphold the planning commission's earlier decision and require a thorough environmental study of the project's impacts on Carmel.

A private consultant earlier determined that the house was "potentially historic" because it was built by M.J. Murphy's construction company, embodies characteristics of the early development

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— Councilman Dick Ely

architect, Eric Miller, doubted there was any evidence the house is historic and told the council that the \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the EIR would just be a waste of money.

"We all know everything there is to know about this building," Miller said. "It was built for Mr. Knight, an unknown person. It was designed by no-name architect, Allen Collins. And there's nothing unique in Murphy building a house in Carmel. He built over 350 structures."

Miller explained that the front elevation of the new home will closely resemble the original house with two exceptions: the brick fireplace will be replaced with Carmel stone and the one gabled end will have a small entry door instead of a window.

"We're saving all the redwood siding to reuse," Miller said. "It will be so close to the original that the person who built it in 1930 couldn't tell the difference."

Owner William Kadell hopes to add approximately 900 square feet of bedroom space to the rear of the house, making a total of 2,300 square feet for the single story home. With two parcels, he could have decided to build two separate homes.

Councilman Gerard Rose, the sole dissenter, was unconvinced of the home's historic merit.

"While there is a low threshold for determining if a building is potentially historic, in this particular case the only reason why anyone has the temerity to contend this might be historic is that it was touched by Mr. Murphy," Rose said. He also argued that "It's inappropriate to take the paternalistic attitude to suggest that we're protecting the applicant by requiring them to pay \$15,000 for the project."

The other council members, however, apparently thought it was more important to avoid yet another lawsuit against the city, and having their decision second-guessed at the coastal commission.

"My own concern, having gone to several coastal commission meetings, is if we don't take the step of going through the EIR, I'm afraid the Kadells could be in a worse position," Mayor Sue McCloud said.

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of Carmel and is more than 50 years old.

"If we do not go through the CEQA process, we are inviting legal action, which in the long term would result in an increased cost to the applicant as well as delays," said councilman Dick Ely.

In his staff report to the council, city planner Chip Rerig advised that "only through environmental review can the city know with any certainty whether the structure posed for demolition constitutes a historic resource."

However, the project's

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Panfil holds the title of Advanced Toastmaster in Toastmasters International and is the founder and past president of one of the organization's Speaking Clubs. She is a graduate of the State University of New York where she earned a bachelor's degree in communications. Panfil resides in Carmel Valley.

Claudia Angulo, another new member of the management team at Carmel by the Sea, has been named Teller Coordinator for the banking center. She brings years of experience in banking operations to her new job.

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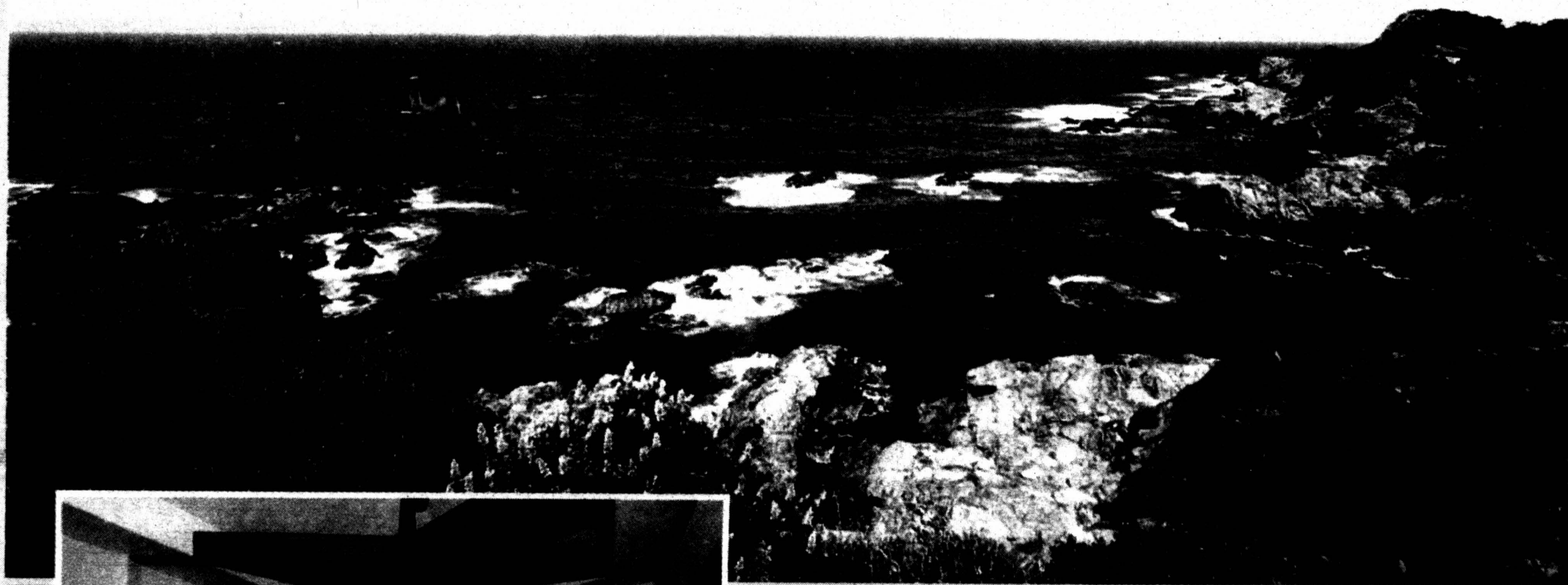
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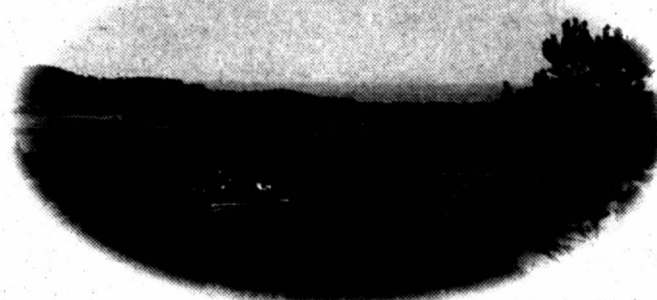
CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

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CARMEL VALLEY

25460 Telarana
Wy \$650,000Rolland W Hamelin
to Kerry Lee
Johnson30 Star Route
\$900,000William Pickens
Mill Hallstrom to
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This magnificent, gated Mediterranean villa was created in 1929 to take full advantage of the spectacular views of Carmel Bay, Point Lobos and the Pacific. A masterful example of Spanish Mediterranean inspired architecture, it was designed by Robert Stanton and authentically detailed. The seven bedroom, seven plus bath home is distinguished by a crisp façade, a weathered tile roof and a classical Carmel stone interior courtyard. The well proportioned rooms are bathed in sun shine, opening to the intimate courtyard and offering breathtaking views of the Pacific. The main rooms feature soaring cathedral ceilings with exposed beams, giving a grand, yet warmly intimate feeling. The interior features tall, sunny French doors and a state-of-the-art family kitchen - all brilliantly designed for private living or gracious entertaining. The secluded grounds include a pool and spa, and even a putting green - all overlooking the dazzling Pacific and the famous fiery sunsets from Pebble Beach.

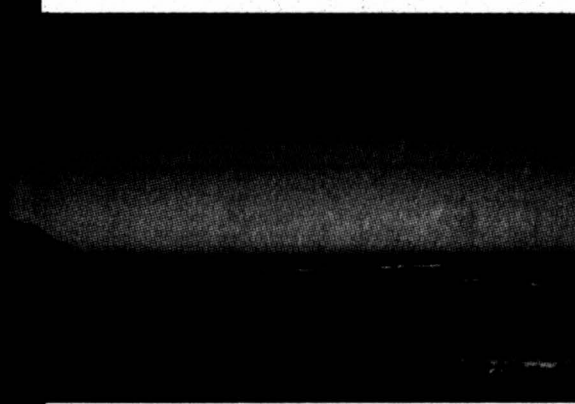
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PACIFIC GROVE—Uncompromising quality, this two year new home is a perfect blending of architecture, building materials and art. Elevated on a half acre, the design of this home incorporates the natural elements of ocean, sky and sand dunes. All rooms are oriented towards the spectacular ocean vistas and dazzling sunsets. This home will be the gathering place for family and friends for years to come....

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PEBBLE BEACH—Imagine watching the whales from your front window! You can in this home with unparalleled and unobstructed views of Spanish Bay and Point Joe. Watch the golfers on the tenth tee of Spanish Bay Golf Course; on a clear day you can also see to Santa Cruz! This home is in move-in condition with three bedrooms, three baths and separate guest quarters.

\$2,500,000

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PEBBLE BEACH—Fanshell Beach at its best! Phenomenal is the only word to describe the views from this five bedroom, four bath home on a one and one-half acre parcel, overlooking Fanshell Beach and the vibrant green fairways of Cypress Point Club. Built in 1955 and never before on the market, this trophy property, with its breathtaking views and sensational sunsets is truly one of a kind.

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CARMEL—Everything you could ask for in the most sought-after part of Carmel: Spacious contemporary home boasting three bedroom suites and three and one half baths. Ideally located only one block from Carmel's best beaches with peeks of the ocean. Large, open floor plan accentuated by dramatic cathedral ceilings. Sauna, reading loft, small office, two-car garage and electric gate.

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Sitting cliffside with the most awesome ocean front setting. Otter Cove beach at your sandy bare feet. Extensive decking with a hot tub, fire pit, lawn and cliff side benches. Simply a magical setting! This home has a great floor plan with views from almost every room. Game room, vaulted ceilings, extensive windows and clean as a whistle is what makes this property a once in a lifetime opportunity.

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\$2,100,000

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PEBBLE BEACH—Less than a mile from The Pebble Beach Lodge and The Beach and Tennis Club, this unique home was designed by Will Shaw. There are two bedrooms and two baths, all on one level and an upstairs loft and bath. Gleaming oak floors, soaring twenty foot ceilings and windows and a separate guest house with its own entrance. Beautiful gardens and patios provide total privacy and serenity.

\$2,800,000

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CARMEL—This spacious home is on a cul-de-sac in a gated community close to town, beach, golf, and schools. There are four bedrooms and three baths, including a master bedroom with private office/den, and luxurious bath. The formal areas include a grand entry, spacious dining room, and high-ceiling living room. There is a large rear deck with views to Carmel Valley and the Santa Lucia Mountains, and a three car garage.

\$1,895,000

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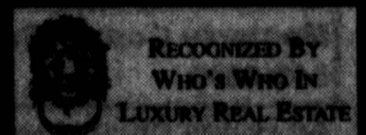
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Home slated for formerly waterless parcel

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A LENGTHY battle to get water for a Casanova Street lot that had been vacant for almost two decades and lost its water credits in the process finally paid off Feb. 28 when

the Carmel Planning Commission approved plans to build a new, two-story, single-family home and guest house on the property.

The city council approved a resolution allocating 0.2563 acre-feet of water to the 8,000-square-foot parcel last November, and

realtor Tim Allen and architect Roger Jolley purchased the property from San Jose resident Patricia Golmon Ball and her sister, Ann Golmon.

The Allen/Jolley plans include a 2,720-square-foot residence with a detached 400-square-foot, two-car garage. A single-story, 240-square-foot guest house will be built to the rear of the site, according to the staff report.

The design for the home includes stucco, timber, redwood trim, Carmel stone wrapped around the entry, French doors and a heavy wood shake roof. The guest house design follows the same pattern as the main residence.

The approved plans came after a battle that began in 1999, when the former property owners learned their parcel had lost its water credits. A home had been on the property, but was demolished in 1981 when it

was condemned by the city. A 1985 Monterey Peninsula Water Management District policy dictates that credits be stripped from a property after 10 years of disuse.

Last August, after hearing the pleas of Ball and her family — who needed to sell the property to pay for care for their aging parents — the Carmel City Council voted 4-1 to allocate part of the town's minuscule remaining supply. In exchange, the family agreed to merge the two 4,000-square-foot lots into one. The council approved the final resolution three months later.

Big Sur Land Trust counsel Zad Leavy, who owns the house next door, commented that he had no objections to the proposed design. No other public comments were made, and the planning commission unanimously approved the plans.

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident reported a possible domestic dispute between two friends.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported receiving an email from a man about vandalism to his business. He reportedly was told that she and her boyfriends were involved. Report pulled and showed she was not even mentioned. Told her that no accusations were made against her. She asked this incident be placed on file.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pedestrian contacted at Ocean and San Carlos at 0145 hours. He had been drinking, was lost and trying to find his way home. Courtesy transport provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suitcase containing \$2,900 worth of clothing and miscellaneous items stolen from the lobby of the Pine Inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman came into the station to report that sometime last night, someone entered her unlocked vehicle while it was parked in front of her residence and removed her Carmel Resident Parking Permit.

No suspects or evidence. Total value: \$12.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver cited at Junipero and Fourth for failing to stop for school bus red lights and stop sign. Pulled to the rear of the bus in the #2 lane and moved over to the #1 lane to pass the bus when red lights were on.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a 911 hangup at a Ridgewood Way residence. No one in house, which was all secure. Cat was seen inside the house and may have knocked the phone off the hook.

Pebble Beach: Ocean Pines Lane resident said her girlfriend, whom she no longer wants to see, has been driving past her condo. Caller knows the sound of her girlfriend's car, but has not seen it.

Pebble Beach: Laurel Lane resident reported receiving annoying calls from the suspect. Suspect told not to call again.

Pebble Beach: Spindrift Drive resident called 911 because she thought her husband needed medical attention. While she was on the phone, her husband told her medical help was not necessary, so she hung up.

Carmel Valley: Calle de Quien Sabe resident reported having problems with an ex-boyfriend. The ex has been calling and coming by her house at unusual hours.

Big Sur: Palo Colorado resident turned

over a dog he picked up that was wandering in traffic in Palo Colorado. Dog turned over to animal control.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog found in the business district and brought to the station. Secured the dog in the kennel and then released it to the owners five minutes later.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted Santa Rita resident regarding loud voices. They were having a BBQ outside at the time. Homeowner stated he would advise the people being loud to quiet down. No further problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a traffic collision at Torres and First involving a school bus and a parked vehicle.

cle. CHP summoned to investigate. No injuries.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a barking dog at Santa Rita and Ocean. Black Lab seen in the back yard barking. There was a gardener on the side of the house trimming plants. He said

See POLICE LOG page 7B

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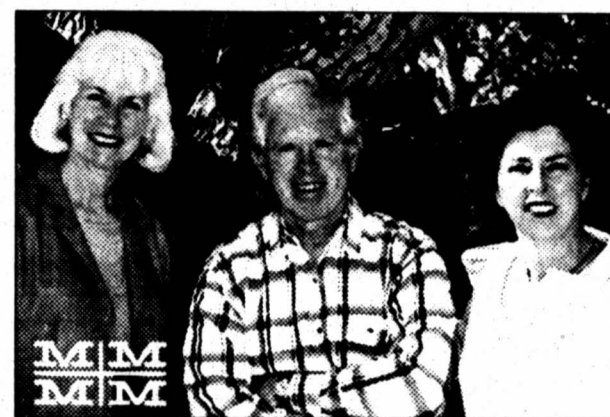
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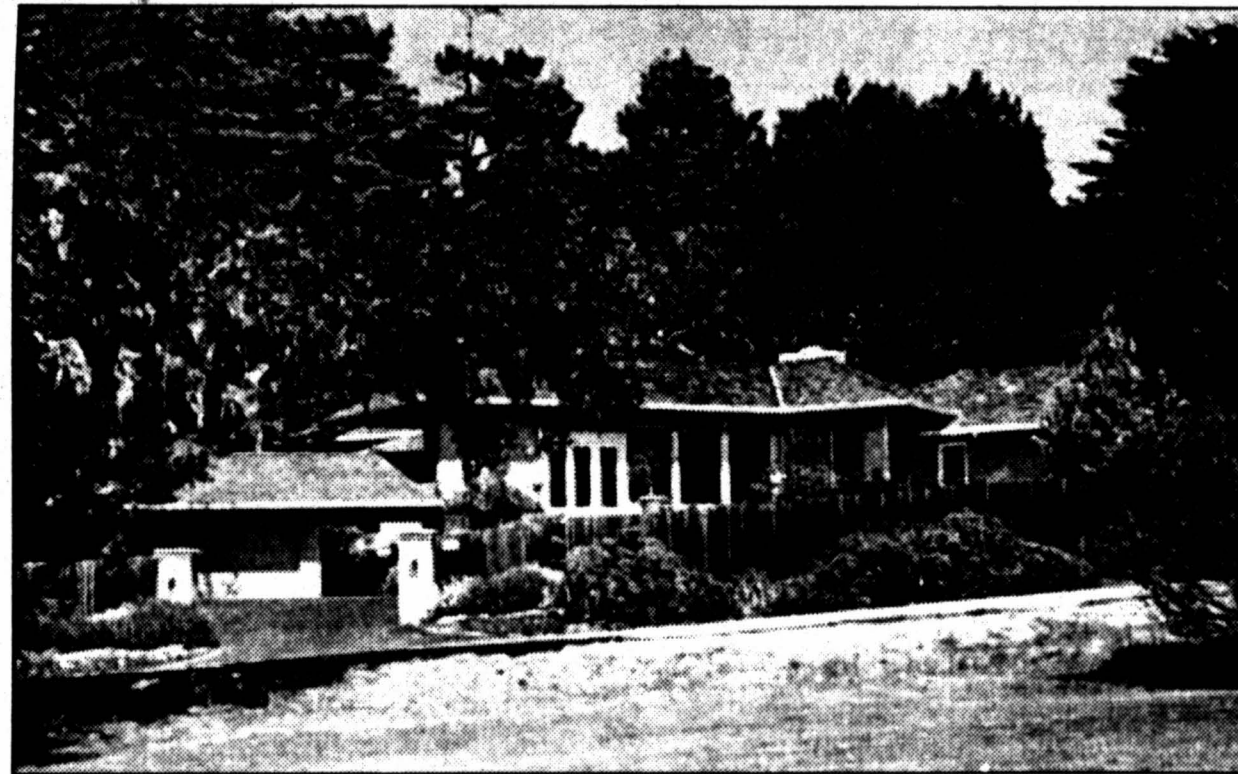
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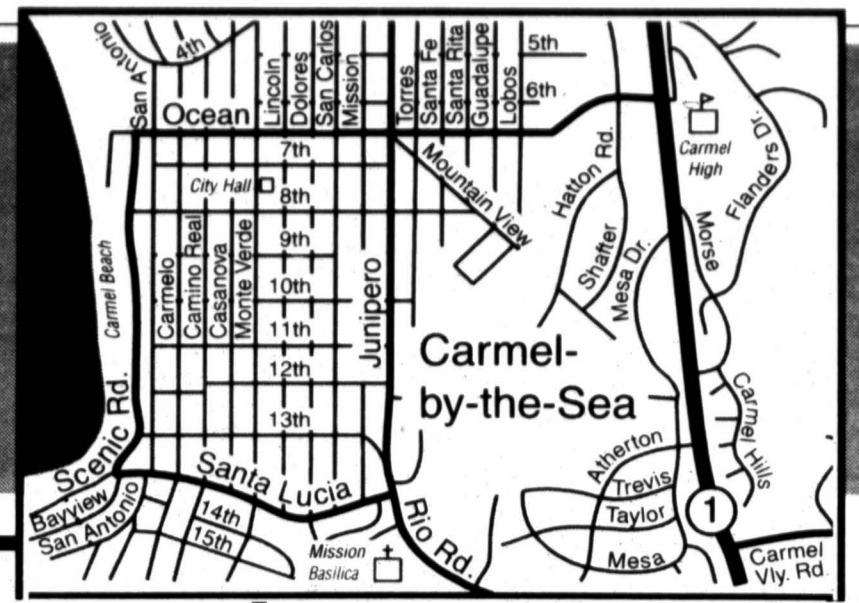


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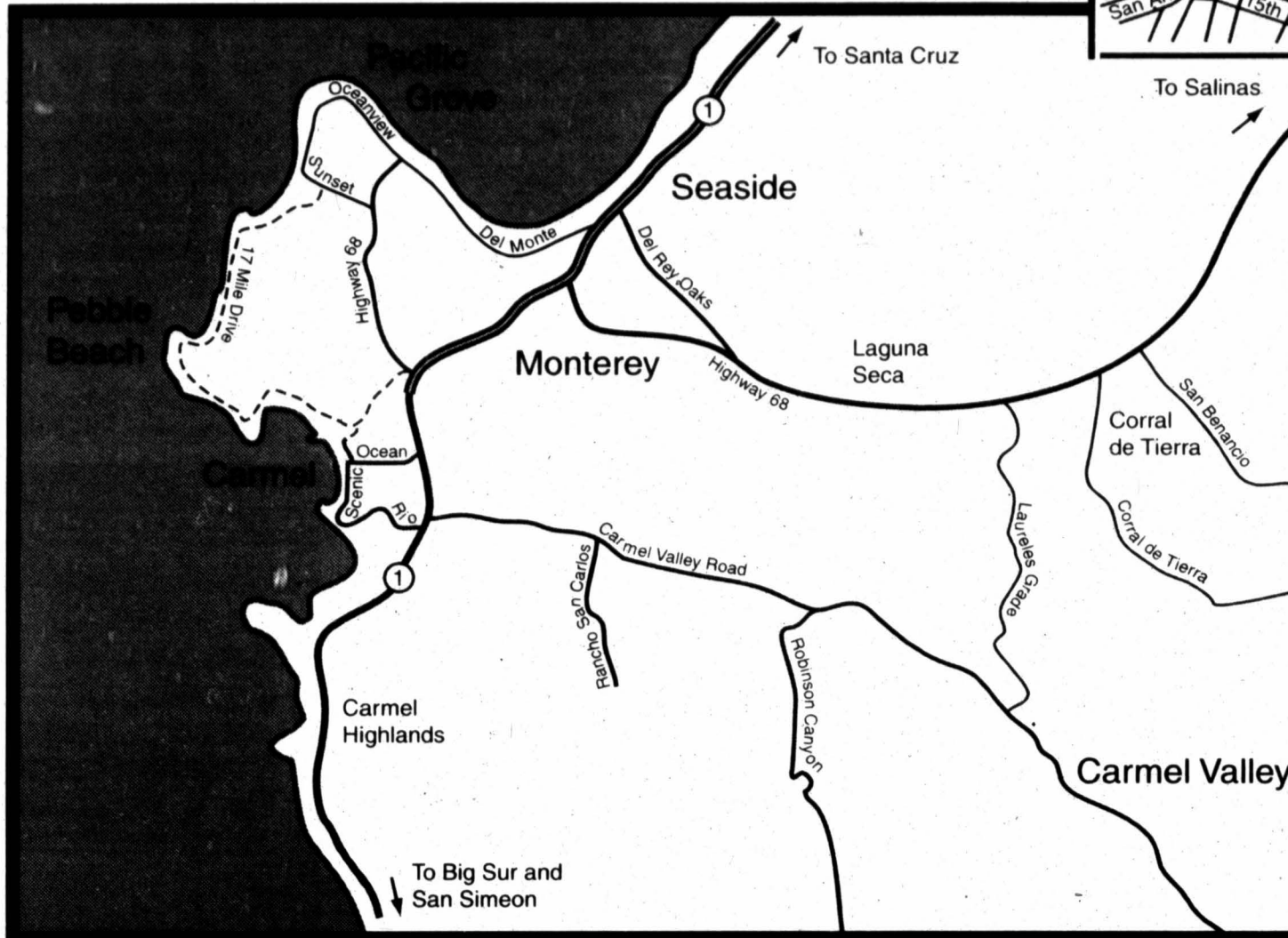
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3850 Rio Rd #66	Carmel	
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Cor of Santa Fe & 2nd	Carmel	
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$697,000	2bd 1ba	Sa & Su 2-4
Torres 2 SE of 1st	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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Mission 2 SE Vista	Carmel	
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
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Lobos 3 SW 1st	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$799,000	2bd 1ba	Sa & Su 1-4
24439 San Juan	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$849,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Guadalupe 2 SE of 2nd	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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2SW 9th and Torres	Carmel	
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$949,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
Torres 2 SE of Mountain View	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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25050 Outlook Drive	Carmel	
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24423 San Mateo	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,100,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
26010 Dougherty	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,150,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Santa Rita 3 NW of 3rd	Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$1,195,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-3
Guadalupe 3 NE Mt. View	Carmel	
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$1,199,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
San Carlos 3 SE 13th Ave	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,295,000	2bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
Casanova 5 NW of Ocean	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
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2780 14th Ave	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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NE Dolores & 12th	Carmel	
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Santa Fe 3 NE of Mountain View	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,375,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
3472 Lazarro x Atherton	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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10 SW Torres x 10th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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Santa Fe 4 SW of Ocean	Carmel	
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Santa Fe 3 SW of 3rd	Carmel	
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Carmelo & 9th NW Cor	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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Carmelo & 10th NE Cor	Carmel	
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Dolores & 13th rain cancels	Carmel	
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
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5025 Paso Venado	Carmel	
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24759 Dolores St	Carmel	
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Mission 5 SE of 12th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040



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26309 Ocean View Ave	Carmel	
Mitchell Group		624-0136
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SW Cor Santa Fe & 3rd	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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Camino Real 3 NW of 8th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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24712 Dolores	Carmel	
Mid Coast Investments		626-0145
\$2,600,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
2513 San Antonio x Santa Lucia	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
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25706 Hatton Rd	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
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Monte Verde 5 SE 10th	Carmel	
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\$575,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
137 Calle de Los Agriensors	Carmel Valley	
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\$599,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-3
1105 Austin	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226

\$710,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
801 Laurel Ave x Willow	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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210 Walnut	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$758,000	2bd 2ba	Fri 1-4
136 2nd St x Central	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$758,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
136 2nd St x Central	Pacific Grove	
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\$795,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
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\$875,000	2bd 2ba	Fri 1-4 Su 1-4
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\$798,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
3084 Larkin St	Pebble Beach	
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2838 Congress Rd x Majella	Pebble Beach	
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2919 Colton Rd rain cancels	Pebble Beach	
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$849,900	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
3115 Middle Ranch Rd	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$975,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3046 Lopez Rd	Pebble Beach	
Carver Realty		624-8181
\$1,195,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
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he would be at the house for about 30 minutes more. Caller contacted and no citation requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested on outstanding warrants for theft and failure to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came to the station for a court-ordered booking on a traffic warrant.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported some furniture was left outside the tennis club unsecured. The business was checked and all seemed fine.

Pebble Beach: Man reported his friend's vehicle was burglarized in the beach club parking lot while he was at work. The stereo was stolen.

Carmel Valley: While on routine patrol, deputies observed a coin-operated amusement ride left on the side of the road on Village Lane near Paso Honda. The ride was a Formula 1-type racing car about four feet long and three feet wide. The company listed on the ride was contacted for pickup.

Big Sur: Anonymous report of an unknown male knocking on a door at 0332 hours. The male stated he was involved in an accident and needed a ride to town. An area check was made and an unoccupied Mazda pickup with moderate front-end damage was located. The vehicle was parked on the north side of the Bixby Bridge and appeared to have hit a deer. The driver could not be located. CHP was notified.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver contacted for driving the wrong way on Scenic. Tourist not familiar with the area. Warning issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a silent alarm at a San Carlos bank and advised while en route that alarm was in error. Attempted to get an employee to come outside; however, an employee inside placed the desk officer on hold. After watching several citizens exit the bank it was apparent that nothing was going on. Contacted and advised the bank manager that her employees should not place police on hold. Alarm was in error.

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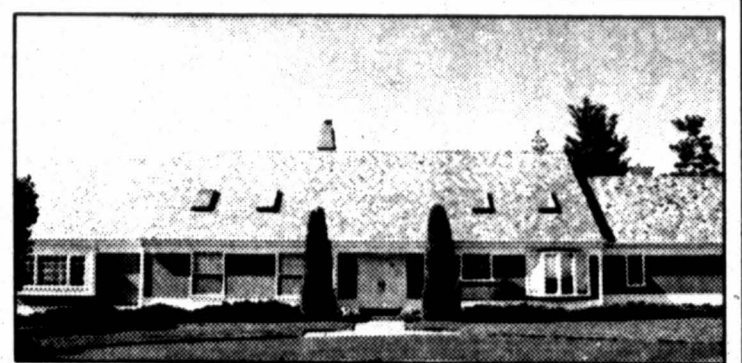
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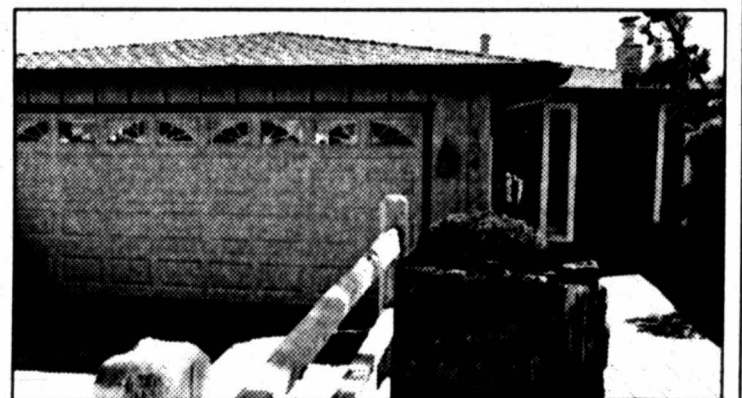
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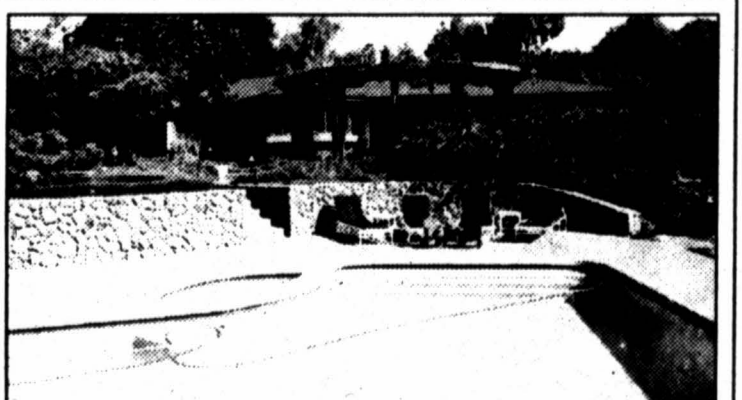
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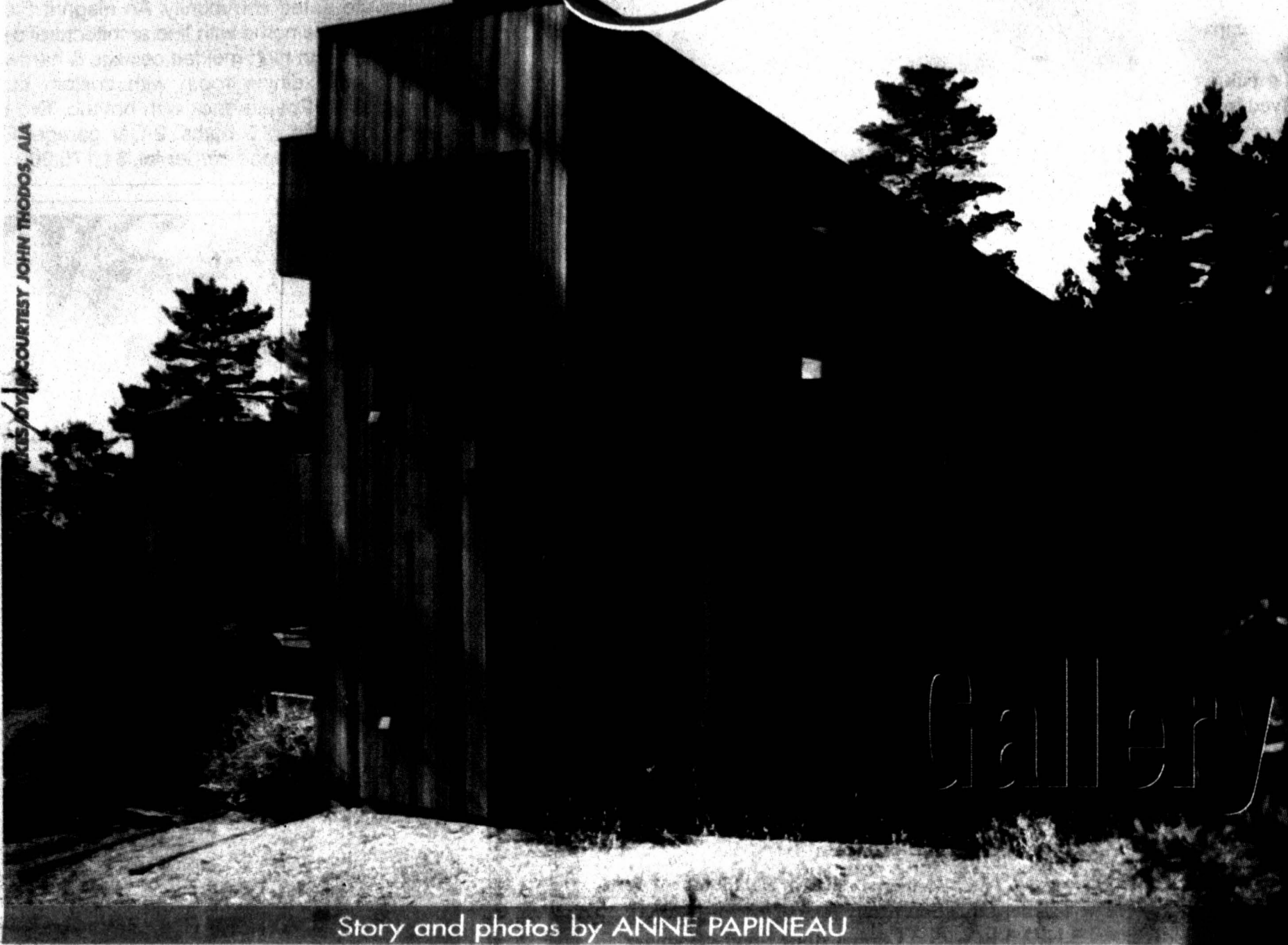
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In Your Dreams

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Gallery House

Story and photos by ANNE PAPINEAU

Paul and Michele Reps are hardly what you'd call disorganized. He is an executive with Cisco Systems and she is retired from the human resources division of IBM.

Yet when this consummately accomplished couple took possession of their 7,000-square-foot showplace of a house in Carmel Highlands, they found one key didn't fit anywhere.

In the serendipitous tale that has come to characterize their ownership of Gallery House, the key revealed a wondrous surprise.

"We had no idea what that key was for until somebody told us it opens the gate to a private beach," said Paul. Shared by a handful of homeowners near Yankee Point, "It's a beautiful beach with a fireplace, and sometimes we borrow a neighbor's dog and take him for a walk there."

Serendipity. It's a quality that's proven to be curiously constant in the house-hunting odyssey of this art-loving couple.

"We made this house happen in three days," he noted. "We sold two houses, one in the Bay Area, in Alamo, and our house in Carmel. We'd been looking for a place to display our art, and this home was built for other art collectors. They needed to downsize and we had been looking."

So it was that the spacious structure, clad in Canadian clear heart red cedar, transferred from the art lovers who built it to another art-giddy pair.

Known to all as Gallery House, the project was conceived in the mind of John Thodos, AIA. Many know this Carmel architect's work via the home he designed for himself and his wife, Judy, on Scenic Road. A wholly contemporary vision, their "Glass House" has been featured on national television and received an AIA Award of Excellence in 1992. The residence was rebuilt after it was destroyed when dryer lint caught fire. It has since been sold by the architect. The Glass House still prompts foot and auto traffic to slow to a crawl so the curious can take a better look.

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► A sweeping view of crashing waves and migrating whales is brought into focus in the Storm Room at one end of the upper level "spine" of Gallery House.

▼ Windows add light in unexpected places, even behind the kitchen cook-top, in this home designed by John Thodos, AIA.



▲ Flower arranging is a passion for Michele Reps. Gallery House is punctuated with her creations.

► The door within a transparent door — a John Thodos signature — can be seen in the dining room.



According to Thodos, the far larger Gallery House represents "the language of Scenic Road pushed to its limits."

"The prior owners were friends of Helen Dooley, the late Carmel artist. A young man who worked for Dooley told them about our home. They saw it and fell in love with it."

He described Gallery House as "sort of the 'Son of Scenic.'"

"It's difficult to do a big house right," Thodos continued. "People take a little house and pump it full of air. A large house has a scale responsibility. Their living room (at Gallery House) — you could put the house on Scenic Road inside that room."

The Repses have occupied Gallery House since last May. In the ensuing months, they found it has worked a kind of spell on them.

"Unless you're trained in architecture, you don't know why it's so cohesive and serene," said Michele.

"We feel we're on vacation all the time," her husband added. "You can sit here in the evenings during a full moon, and the setting outside is spectacular, outlined in stark relief."

That sense of serenity did not come about by happenstance. Thodos, who earned his bachelor of architecture degree at the University of Oregon in 1960, is a student of the golden section, the time-proven proportional system employed in the Parthenon in Athens.

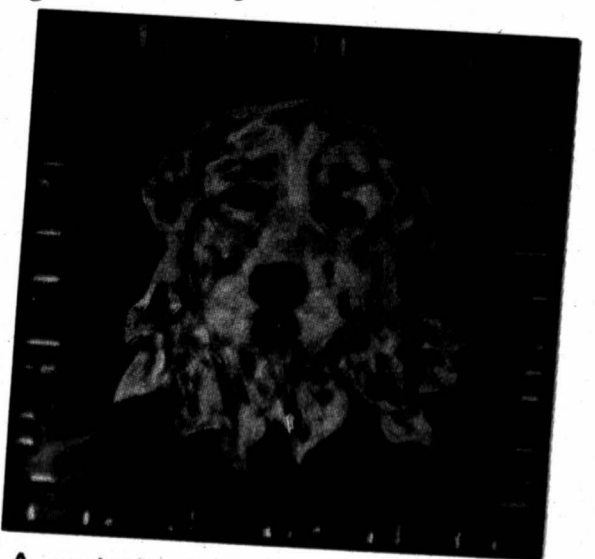
"The golden section is derivative of all my work," he said.

How does a landmark house get that way?

When Thodos accepted the assignment for Gallery House, he first interviewed his clients. At length.

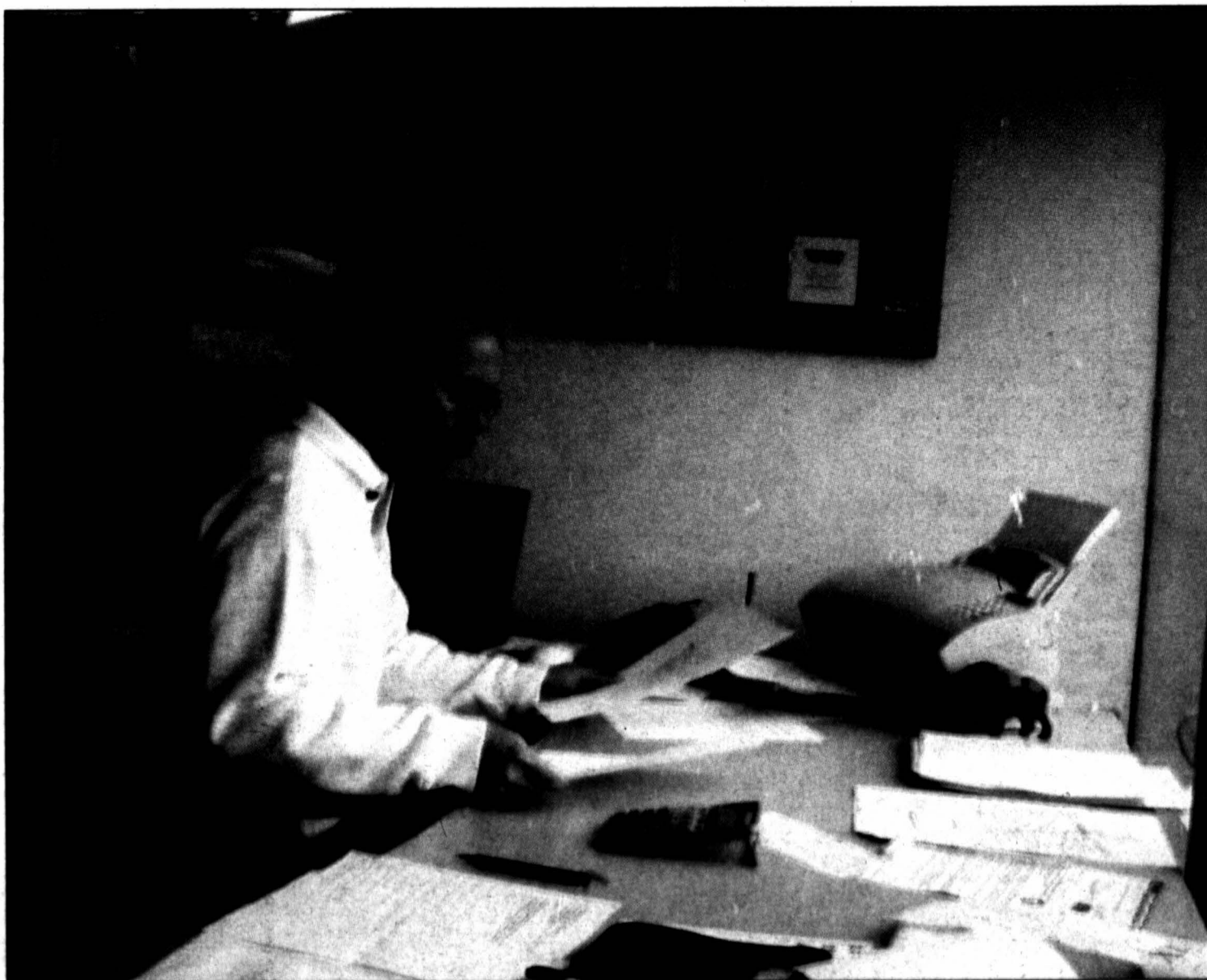
"I talked about the project, went over all their program needs, got into how they really live. Then I visualized a kind of marriage between the functions that they were asking for and a building."

Thodos literally paced the 1.5-acre Highlands parcel, with its view of the churning Pacific. He still keeps a notebook crammed with Gallery House studies: hundreds of drawings with tracing paper overlays that document its



A portrait of the couple's late pet, Morgan, was painted by Carmel artist Debra Marlin of Yellowdog Gallery.

► A photo above the desk in his home office provides a reminder to Paul Reps of his stint playing ice hockey with the Toronto Maple Leafs.



See GALLERY HOUSE page 15B

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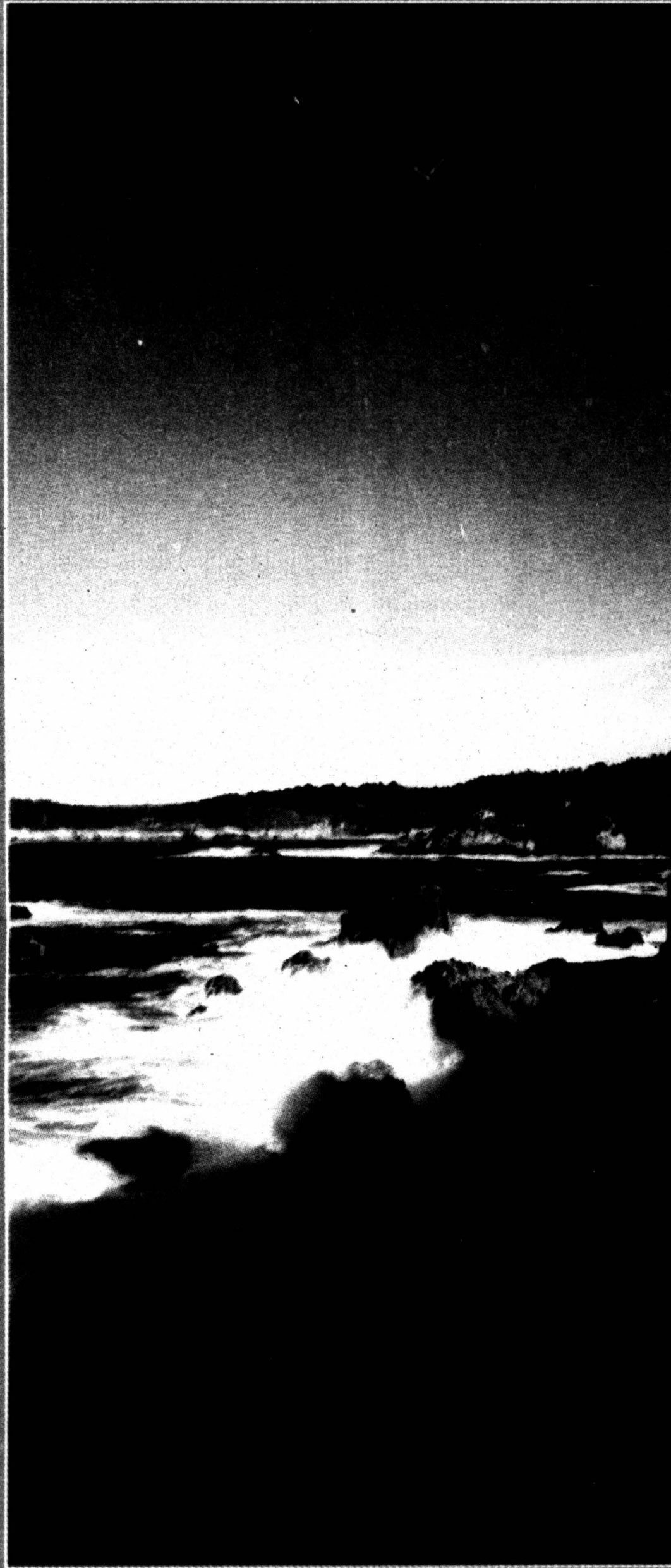


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Carmel Mission meets New Zealand in furniture maker's one-of-a-kind work

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DESIGNER PETER Lewis — who fashions his furniture from distinctive pieces of hardwood

culled from demolished buildings in his homeland of New Zealand — says he owes his style and design instincts to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Lewis calls his work — often rustic but

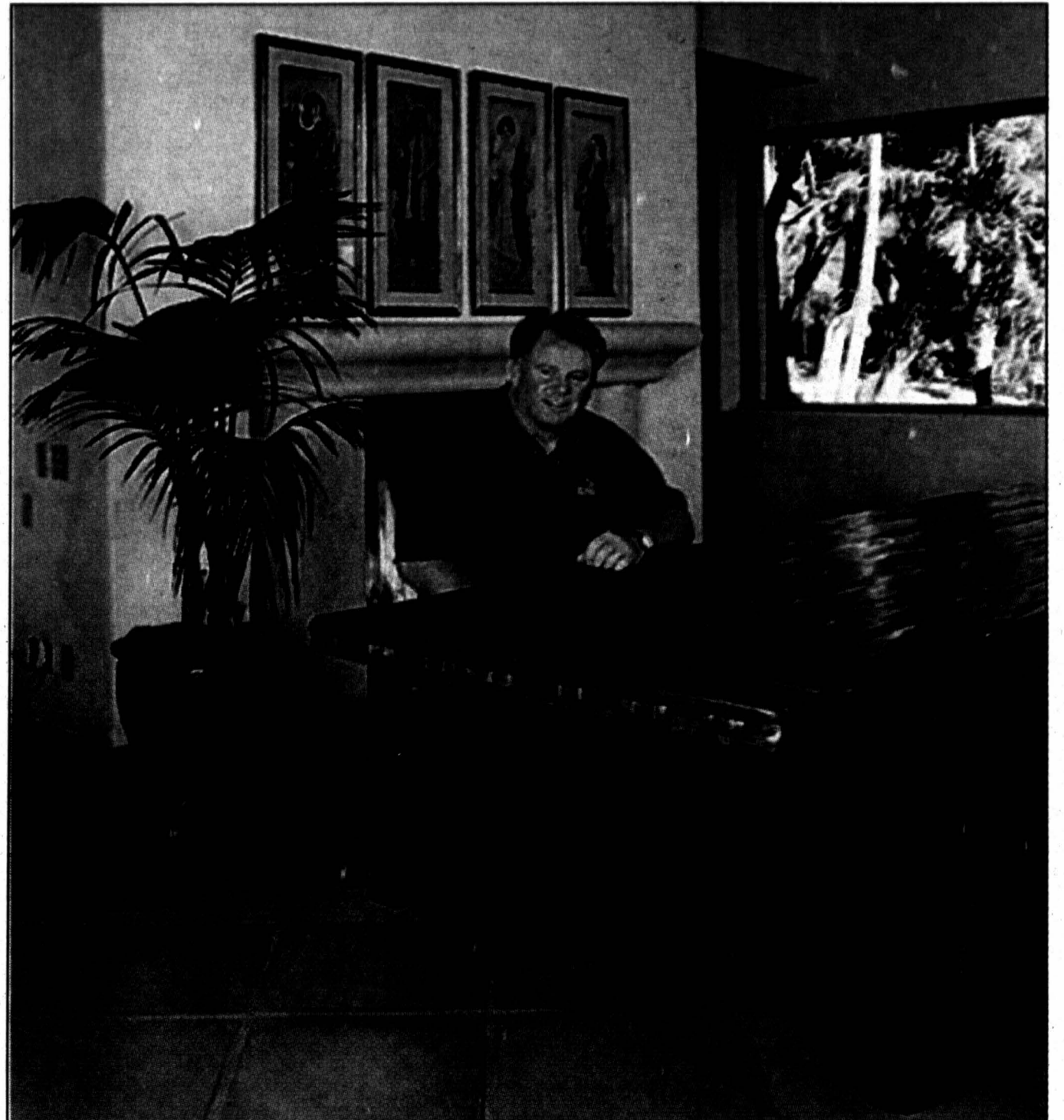
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New Zealand furniture designer Peter Lewis creates his functional works of art using a centuries-old method to join the pieces without nails.

polished pieces that seem as if they could tell centuries of stories — “California Mission style.” And justifiably so — his furniture is directly influenced by the time he spent in Carmel, and reflects his enchantment with the Carmel Mission.

“Carmel was such an artists’ community then — it really inspired me to do what I do today,” he said. “Especially the Mission — I was fascinated by the furniture, the structure and the style. All my basic design instincts came out of my time in Carmel.”

The year was 1972, when Lewis began building a home on Camino Real.

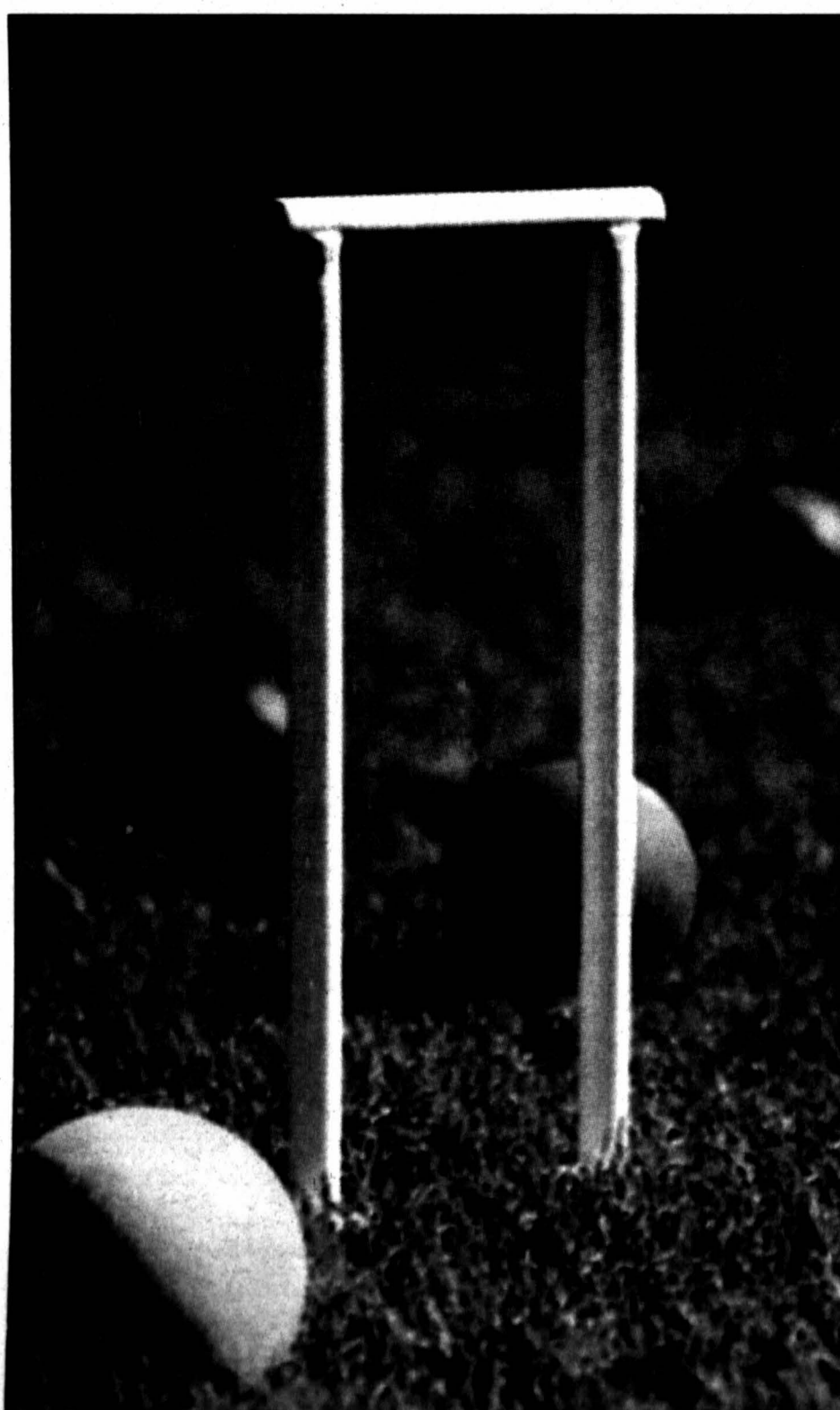
“It was once an old motel, and we basically built a new house right over the old one — an unusual job, but very satisfying,” he said.

Lewis spent a year in Carmel building the home, and might have stayed on permanently had he not been forced to return to New Zealand after his parents were killed in a plane crash.

Back in his native country, he built his first commercial piece, a massive table. But his hands were already practiced at manipulating and creating with wood: Lewis had been honing his craft since childhood.


“I built a small boat with my father when I was 8 years old, and have been involved with wood ever since.”

Today, he has a staff of 10 — including machinists, sanders and polishers — who help create the pieces he sells around the world. Locally, his furniture can be found in numerous private homes and in the



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IN YOUR DREAMS



Every table, console, book case and chair Lewis designs begins with a search through demolished buildings, where he finds the ideal wood for the job.

hacienda at the Santa Lucia Preserve.

"When old buildings are torn down, there is lots of wood — we've used wood from railway stations, hospitals and many other buildings," he said. "We have machines that can handle old wood that is worn and full of nails."

"That wood has character you can't get today," he added. "You can't buy it."

Lewis takes inspiration from the wood he finds, such as rimu, jarrah and ironbark, working from massive planks. A table he created for a Napa Valley winery used planks that are 14 inches wide and five inches thick.

"When I hear of buildings coming down, we go and look," he said. "The wood does

talk to you. It definitely is an art and it's taken a long time to get as good as I've become."

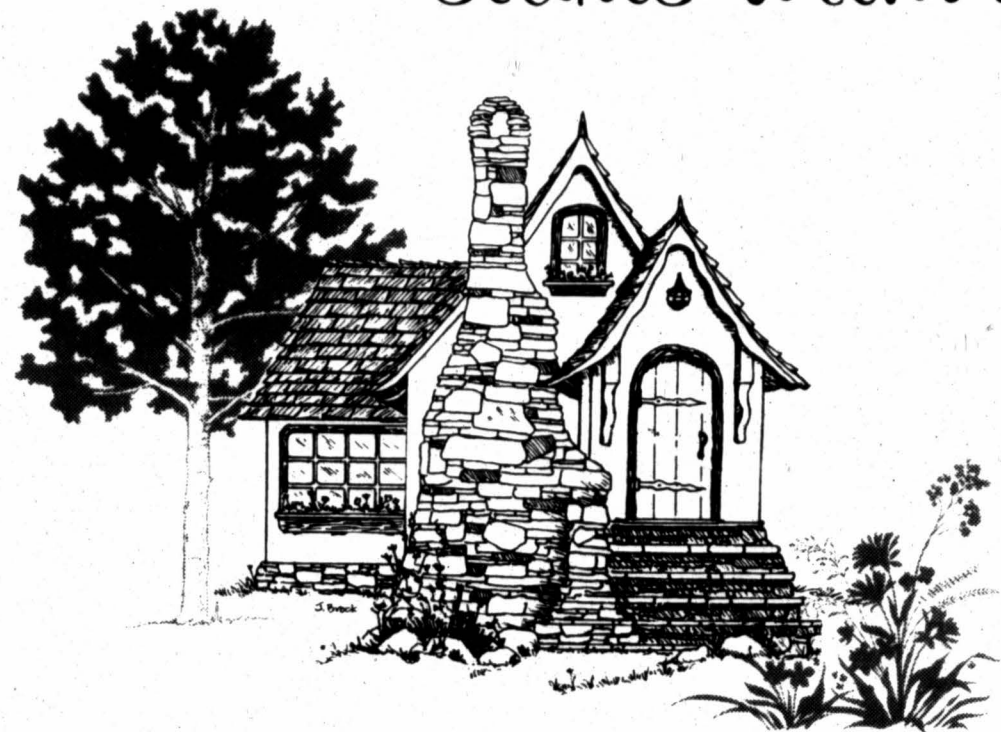
Lewis uses no nails in his work, but prefers the centuries-old mortise-and-tenon method. It involves fashioning a square tongue in one piece, and inserting it into a hole carved in the adjoining piece. He leaves the joints exposed.

"It's the oldest way to make furniture — an exclusive way — and makes for a very solid mechanical joint," he explained. "It goes back to the Egyptians, the Romans and the Chinese, who still use it."

Lewis remains attached to everything he

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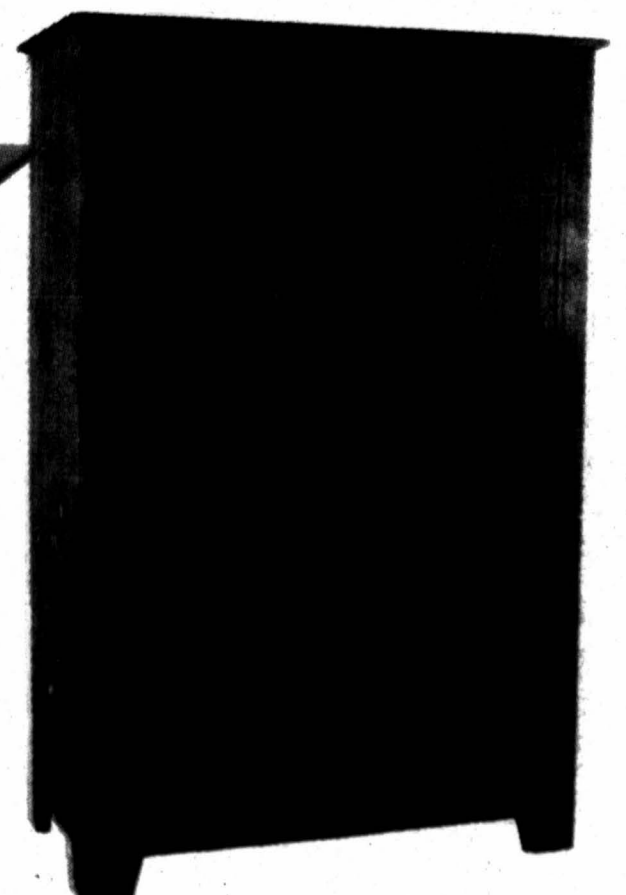
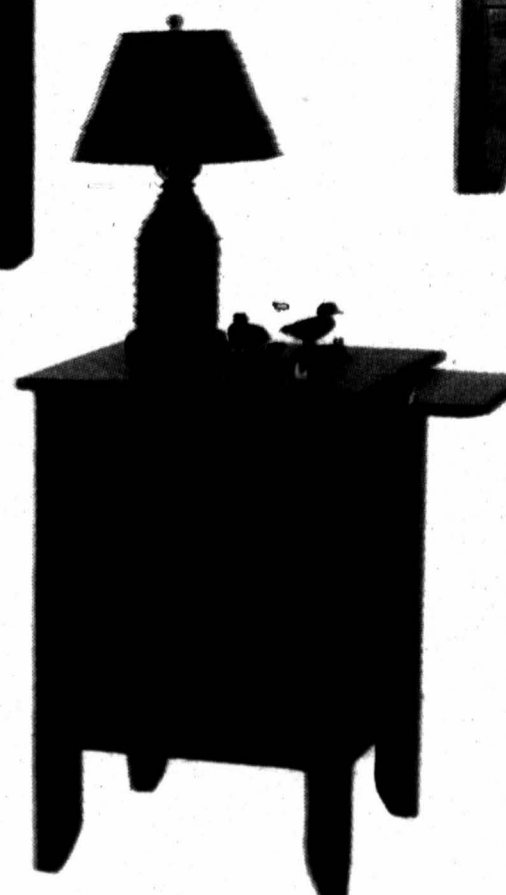
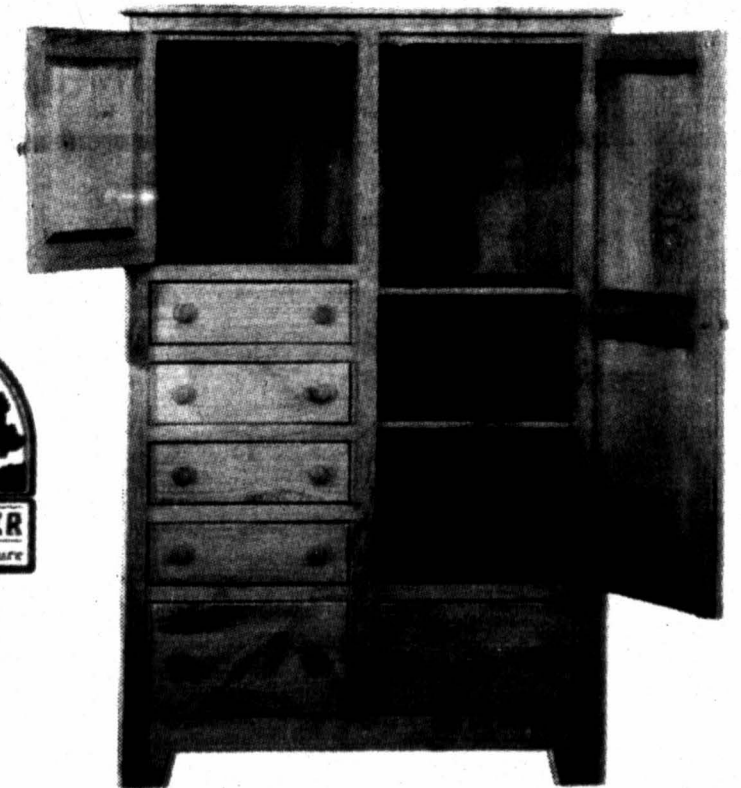
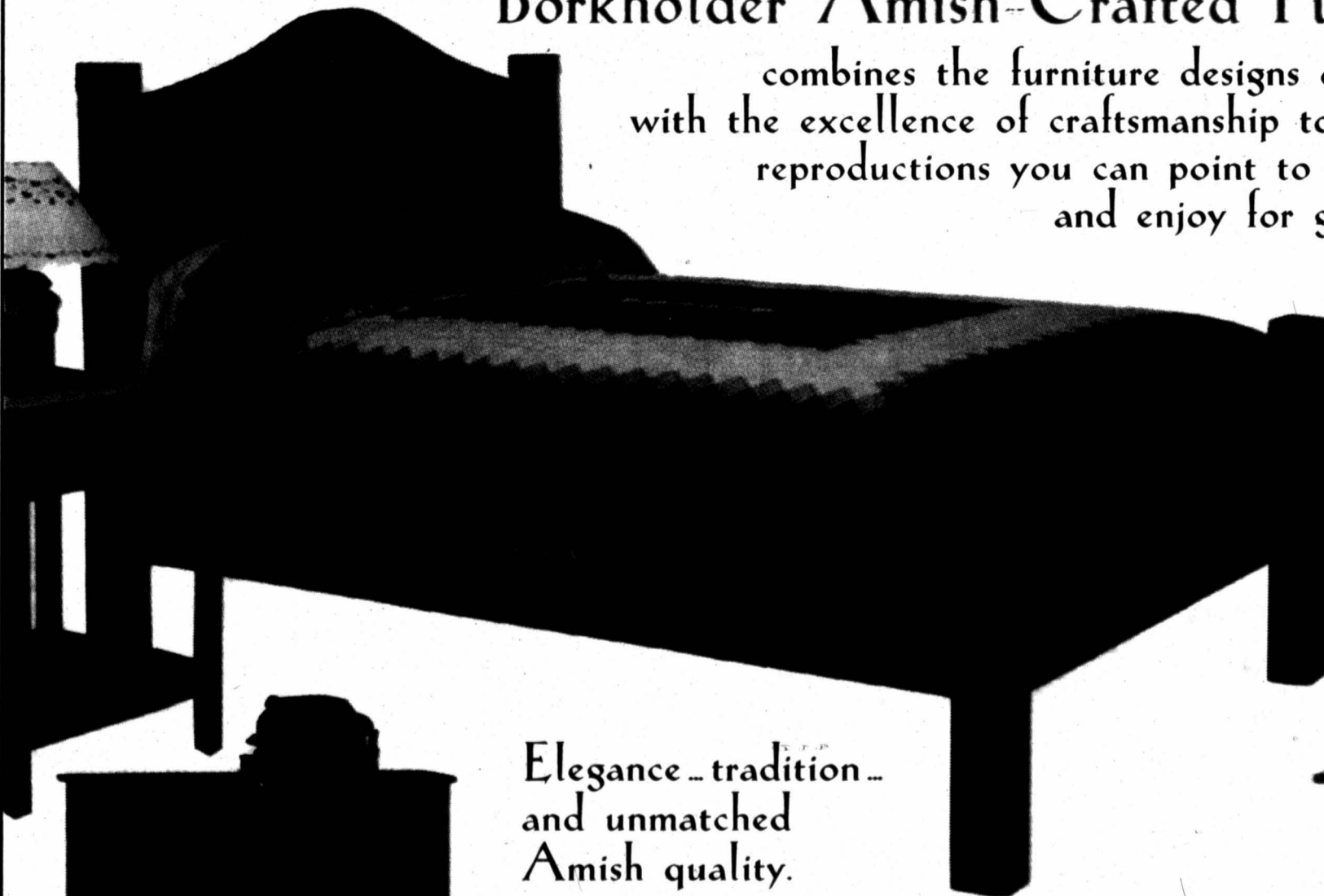
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Lewis

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creates. He still knows the owner of that first table he sold — in Melbourne — and returned years later to carve "Old Number One" into the front of it.

And though he makes furniture on commission, Lewis said he won't sell anything he wouldn't have in his own home. He negotiates with clients to design the items they want, and they inevitably display his inimitable touch. "I want them done in a style I personally would want."

Full circle

Three years ago, Lewis drove down the entire Pacific

coast with his work in the back of a Ryder truck, searching for the ideal store to sell his furniture. He visited design centers in Seattle and San Francisco, but says he was disappointed in them. He found one smaller shop of interest in San Francisco, but left after the owner ignored him while chatting on the telephone for 10 minutes.

"So no one had seen my furniture by the time I arrived in Carmel," he said. He had stopped off in town to visit the house he built 25 years earlier.

"I parked in the carpark across the street and the woman who owns the cottages came out and abused me for parking there," he recalled. "She recognized my accent, and asked where I was from. I told her about the house, and then my furniture, and she said, 'Let me see it,' like it was a command."

That serendipitous meeting led to an interior designer who lived down the street, who in turn recommended Lewis drive out Carmel Valley Road and visit Kim3@Teelnet.

"So I drove out to Carmel Valley and walked into the store and said yes, this is me — it suits me, it's the right balance," he said.

Kim Mascheroni-Kieler had just bought the store and when he told her about his work and showed her photos, she asked to see the real thing. He led her to the Ryder truck parked outside.

"Her mouth dropped and she said, 'It's fantastic. Meet me in Santa Barbara at 3 p.m.'"

Lewis hit the road in his Ryder again, wowing the staffs in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. His business took off and he gives much of the credit to his patron.

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Gallery House

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evolution. His associate, Erik Dyar, built a model of Gallery House to scale, complete with the contoured steps of the land.

Gallery House presented numerous intriguing challenges. Among these were for the architect to "keep working on it and maintain its freshness," and in the midst of personal tragedy. The project, begun in 1992, continued into 1996, despite the architect's loss of Glass House and its contents, including paintings, to the fire.

"I still think it was an act of jealousy," Thodos quipped philosophically of the destruction of the smaller house in the wake of building its far bigger sibling.

The house was honored by the American Institute of Architects as an outstanding example of a residence that fits its place and owners' needs.

It is designed around a Gallery Hall "spine," which runs north to south. Noted the AIA in its summation:

"With almost all circulation from one space to another taking place through this gallery hall, the art becomes a constant part of the daily experience of the occupants. Movement is celebrated, ritualized, and made an event in and of itself — the path is the destination."

Observed Thodos, "All those layers of forms play with light. This is a real one-off architectural example, not someone else's idea warmed up. This house takes chances. There's nothing in it when you walk in that makes you say 'I've already seen this.'"

Present owners Paul and Michele Reps claim theirs was a case of love at first sight.

"If we had ordered this house ourselves, there is very little we would have changed," Michele noted. "The previous owners are happy that we loved it the way they did."

Even though Gallery House was designed for others, the Repses find the house complements their own interests. Both love to cook, and the spacious kitchen affords dramatic views of the Pacific. They also like to entertain, and recall one party when "80 people showed up, and around 79 congregated in the kitchen. There was never a feeling that the place was crowded."

Gallery House is punctuated with a wide and rich collection of contemporary art, as it was born to do.

Its present owners believe in supporting local art galleries, and hunting for a new piece is an adventure for them.

"We choose together," Michele said. "There isn't one piece of art we disagree on. The local galleries are very good

about letting us hang a piece for a week or two to see how it works."

She said that their favorite Carmel sources are Hart Gallery, Gallerie Amsterdam and Winfield Gallery, and in Big Sur, Hawthorne Gallery.

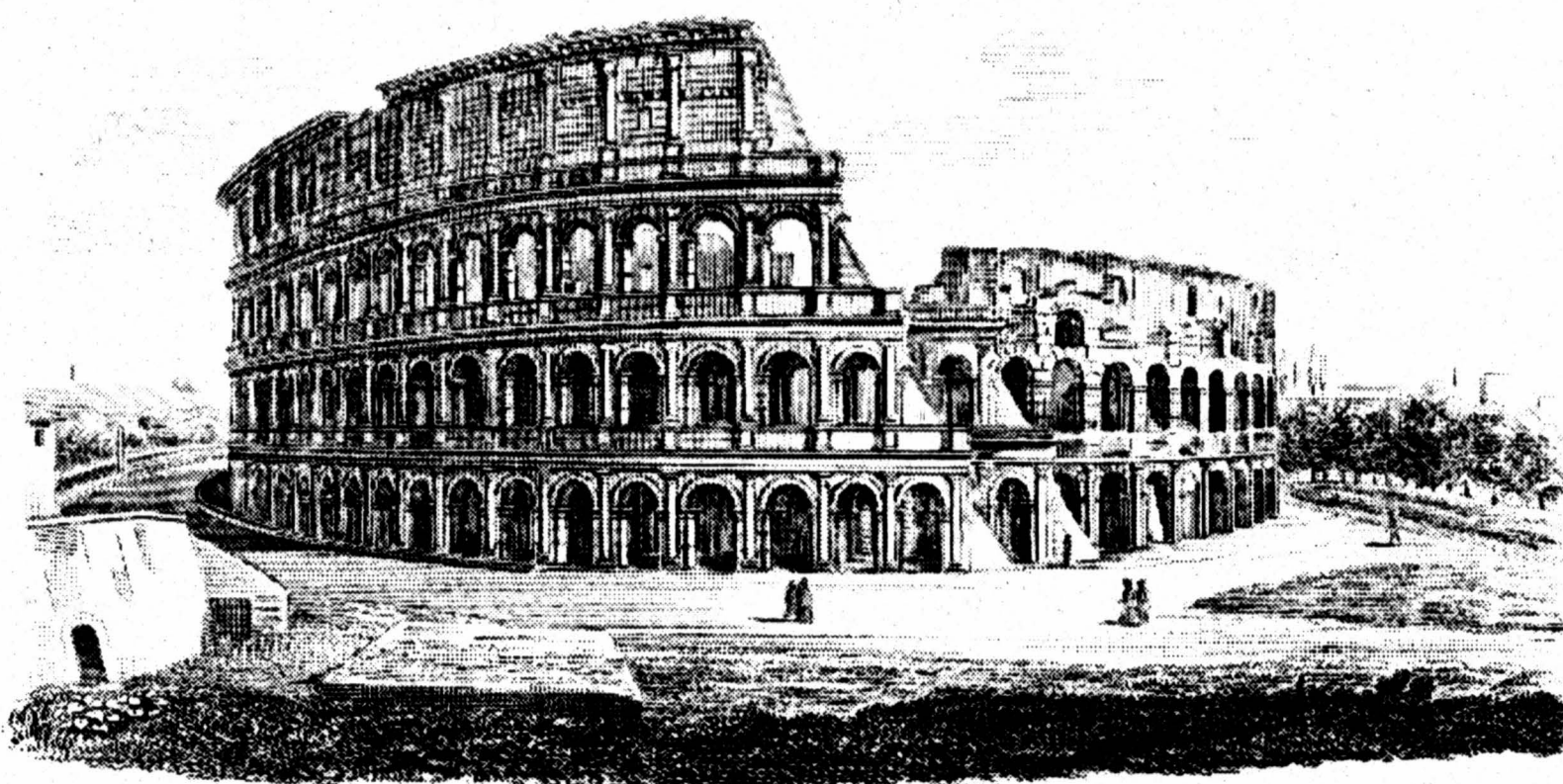
The couple commissioned Gregory Hawthorne to create the colorful mobile that hangs in the upper gallery at one end of the Gallery House "spine." At the opposite end of the gallery is a spacious room with fireplace that the Repses call

their "storm room." Here they can relish the splendor of a raging coastal storm. Overnight guests often use this upstairs aerie, complete with telescope, as a private sitting room. As a spot for whale watching or absorbing the beauty of a sunset, the room is second to none.

Padding silently among the sculpture and finding refuge in the innumerable window niches are the couple's six cats.

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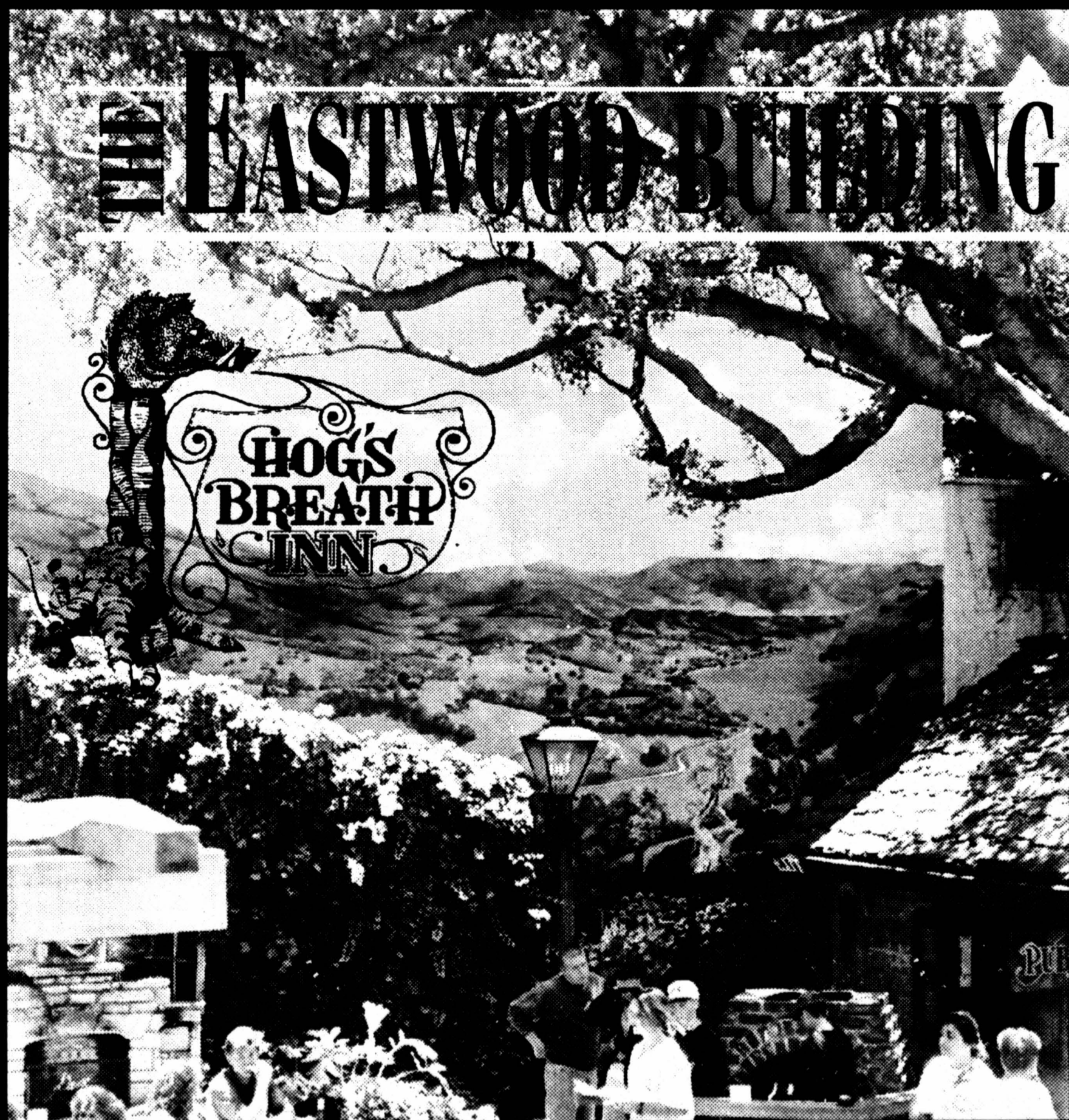
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This number represents a slightly smaller population than the Repses shepherded on their Bay Area property.

"People abandoned cats at nearby Mount Diablo," explained Michele. "We started Community Concern for Cats and adopted out 250 cats and kittens. We both have great compassion for animals."

Contented cats eyeball wild birds through the kitchen window and doze in the master bedroom.

An architectural element of the Gallery House "spine" is a lofty "catwalk" running its length, a ledge that is essentially inaccessible to humans.

"Whenever it's time to give the cats their flea meds, they're all up on the catwalk, hiding from us," she observed.

Paul maintains a sun-splashed corner office on the ground floor, adjacent to the wine cellar, adorned with an original "Cisco Kid" movie poster and a photograph taken when he played hockey with the Toronto Maple Leafs. On an opposite wall is a portrait of their beloved dog, Morgan, painted by Carmel's Yellowdog Gallery artist, Debra Marlin.

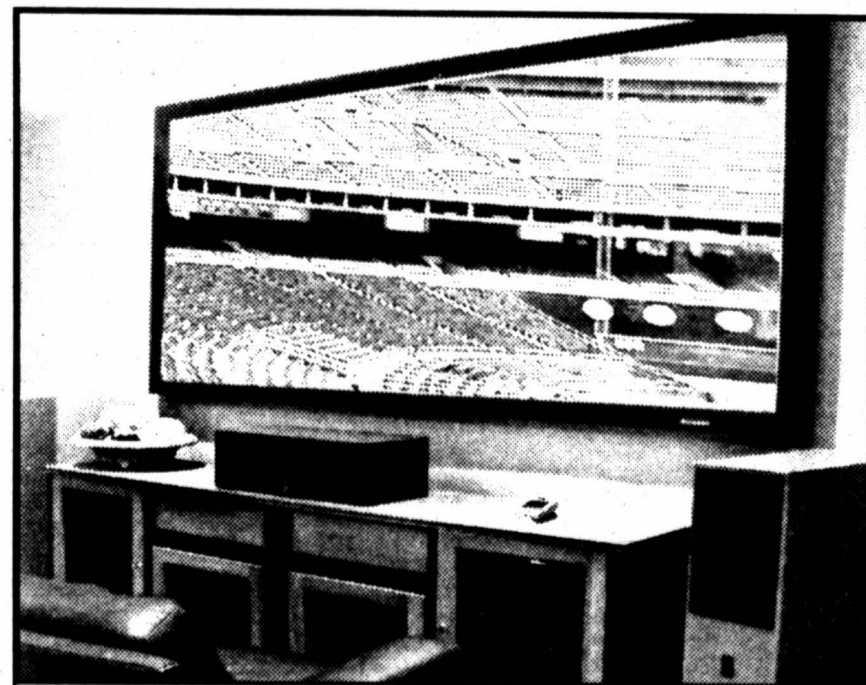
"She told us, 'I don't do commissions,' but we brought her a photograph and she ended up capturing Morgan perfectly, without ever seeing him," Michele said.

Numerous are the artistic touches in their home. William Schnute of Oak Leaves Studio in Carmel Valley designed the massive front door, which includes three layers of custom glass. Off the spacious shower in the master bath is Michele's "Zen garden."

The couple took great pleasure in inviting the architect to revisit his design. It was a happy experience for all.

"It's kind of like visiting an old girlfriend," Thodos remarked. "You wonder how she's aged, how she still looks. When I returned, the passion was still there. Sometimes you go back and want to change things. I thought we did a damn good job here. The language is never boring or repetitive."

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Our walls are painted in various glazed finishes, all in muted tones of beige and taupe, which I now find slightly dated. I have seen some wonderful wallpaper patterns in the magazines and would like to use more color throughout.



Tom Williams

What types of paper would you suggest? Would I have to use the same wallpaper throughout the house? By using wallpapers am I limited to the types of fabric I use for the drapery and upholstery?

Sincerely, Marilyn Adams

Dear Mrs. Adams:

It is so refreshing to hear you, like many other people, are interested in adding more pattern and color to your environment. We have been "beige-out" for so long many people have forgotten the wonderful and exciting results achieved by using color and pattern on walls and furnishings.

One of the first things to do is decide what kind of color scheme you would like to use for the house as a whole. I find using the same color on all moldings and trims helps unify the whole and sets a parameter for the following selections. You may find the color of the trim as it exists now works just fine and that will save the expense of repainting. By no means are you required to use the same colors throughout.

Start looking at wallpapers to ascertain what appeals and you think might work in the space. This is where your collection of cuttings from the magazines will help in winnowing out the non-starters and those patterns not at all to your liking. Don't try to look at every book out there. If assistance is available, ask for direction to the types of papers you have defined as your preference.

Most wallpaper manufacturers offer a cutting service, which allows a client to order a page-size sample, which can then be taken home to see in the house. Many retail outlets will not allow you to take the book home but will, for a small fee, order the samples for you.

You will want to be aware of the size of the room to be papered and the scale of the paper to be used. Large-scale patterns with lots of negative space (the background part of the pattern) are sometimes best for large rooms and spaces. Smaller patterns will work in hallways, powder rooms, closets and the like.

That said, remember rules are often made to be broken. A large, brightly colored print in a small powder room can create excitement and energy in a space too often overlooked as uninteresting.

You also want to remember the finish on a paper will often add to the drama. A dark paper with a glossy finish is glamorous, sophisticated and often just the right touch for a smaller space in need of a lift.

I have found Tuscan-type papers with more rustic finishes are a very good choice for homes in your style. They tend to be of a heavier vinyl which is washable and will hold up to lots of scuffs and scrapes. English Country style is another wonderful choice and allows you to use multi-scaled patterns in papers and fabrics throughout.

The choice for fabrics follows the same kind of rules as papers. Large scale is better for larger pieces and drapery, while smaller scales work best on smaller pieces.

Be sure to look at how you mix the scales of fabric and paper prints. For good rhythm in the space, try to keep each piece balanced as to choice of pattern. If all of the patterns are the same scale, you will find the room

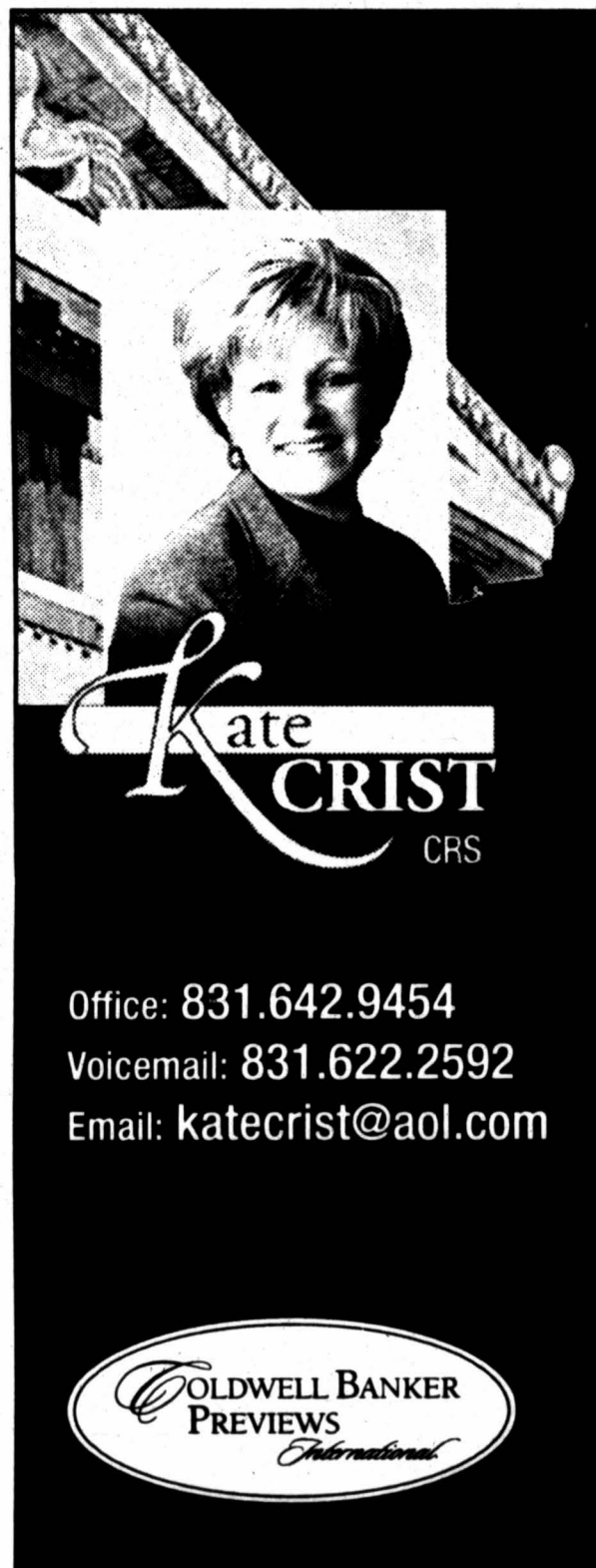


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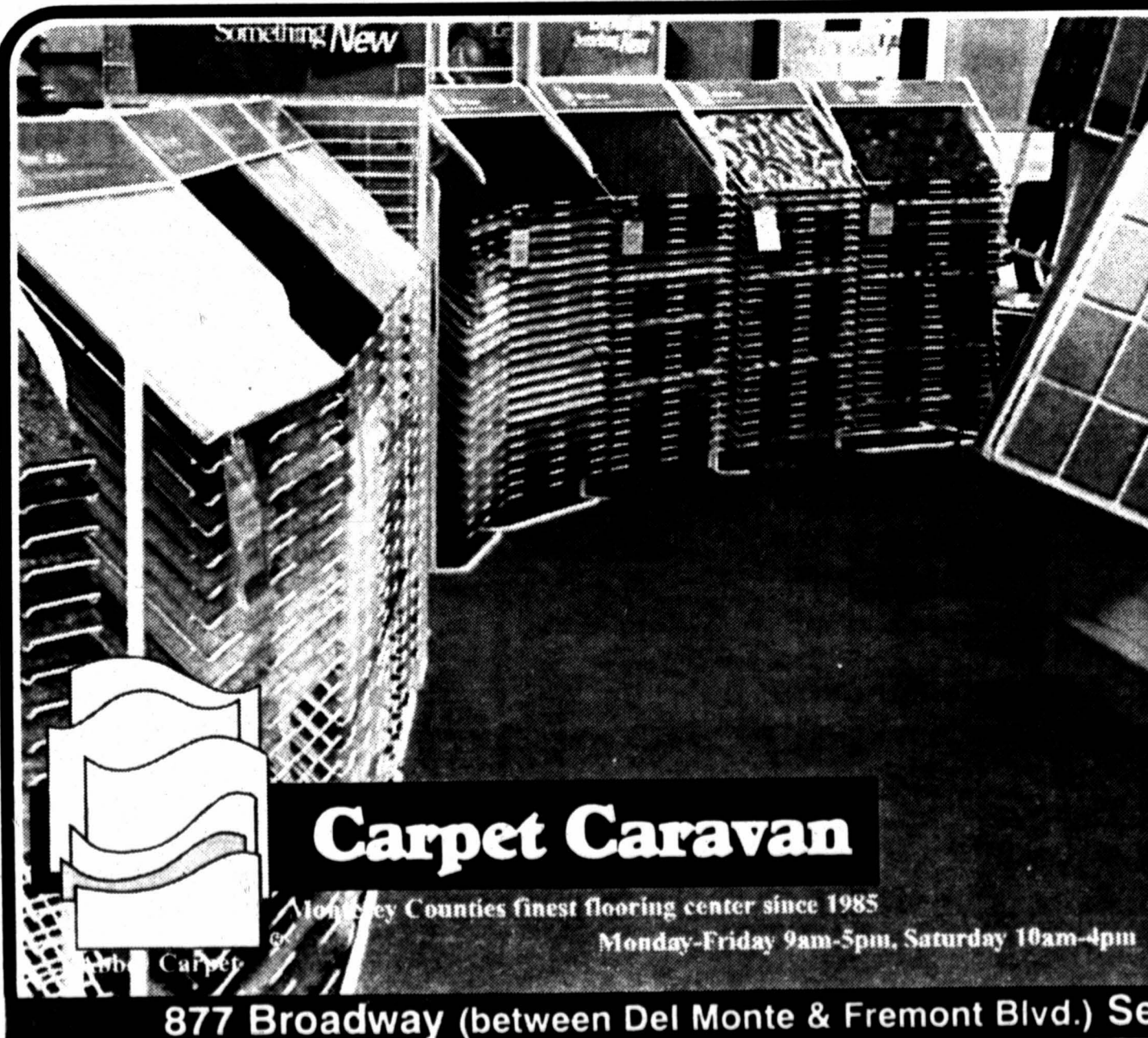
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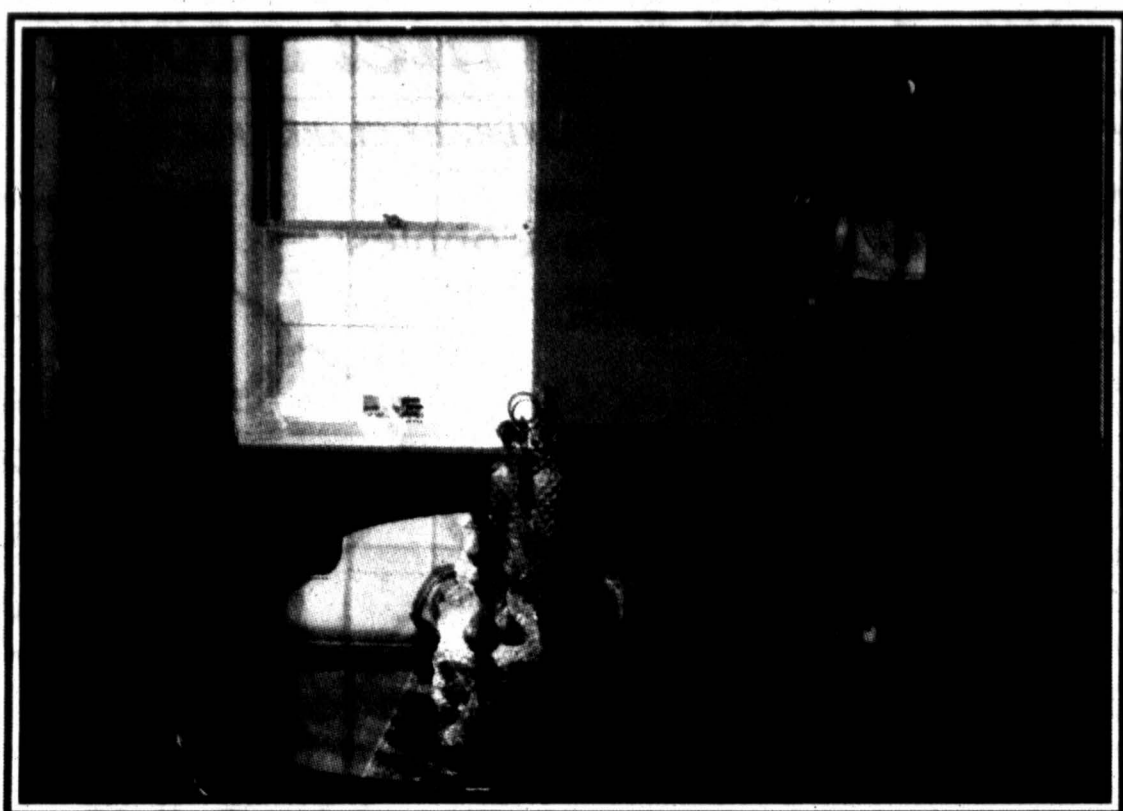
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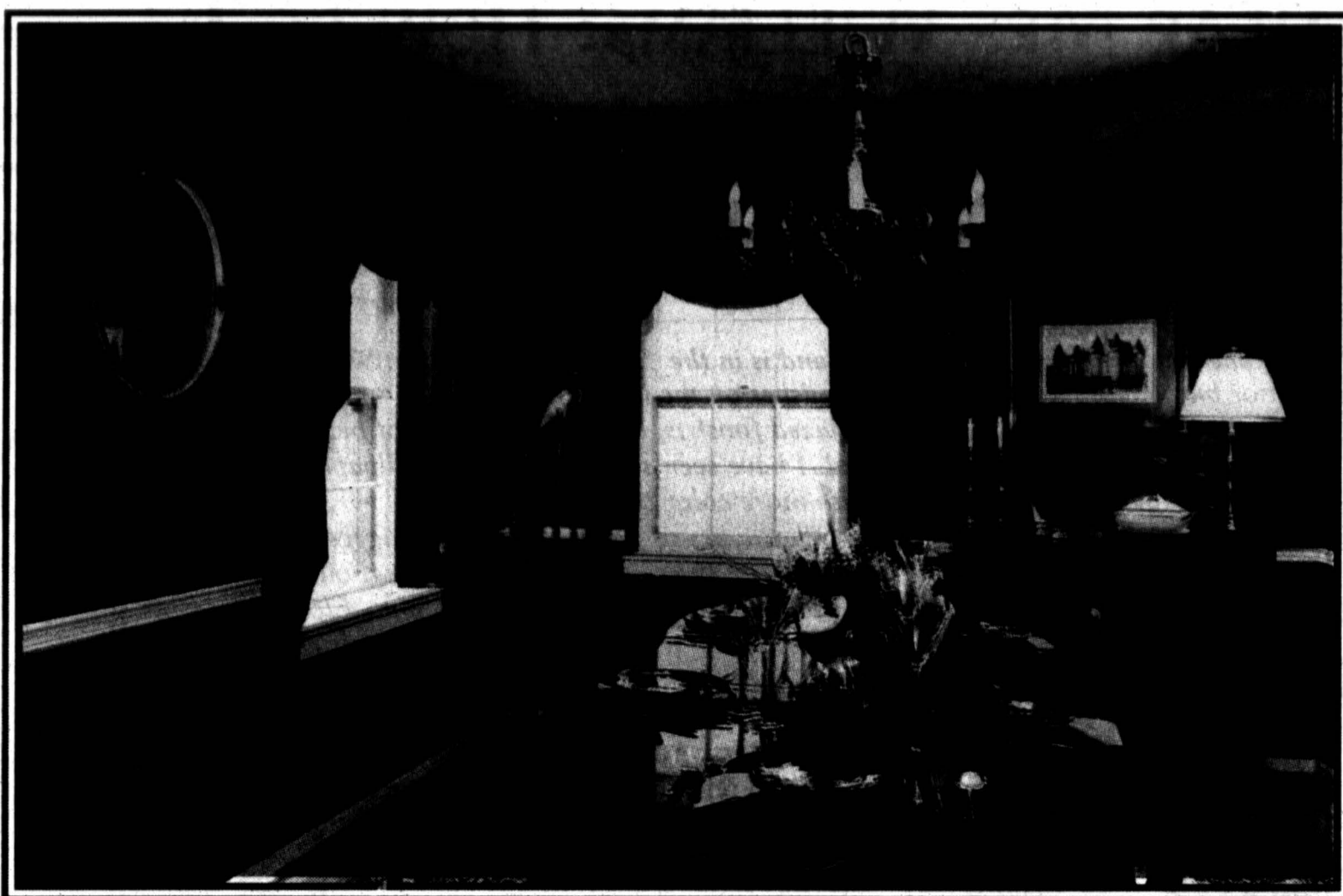


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IN YOUR DREAMS



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These before and after images of the same room illustrate the dramatic impact of luxurious wallpaper with matching draperies. An almost banal room (left) takes on a vibrant, sophisticated personality with a change of wallcoverings.

WALLPAPER

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becomes boring and without interest.

The same goes for color choice. Don't necessarily try to make each and every piece match exactly. One of the many secrets of good interior design is the ability to "tweak" the color choices in a way that creates a certain amount of tension in the space.

One more choice you don't want to overlook is fabric on the wall: either fully upholstered or fabric that has been paperbacked for application to the wall. This gives you the chance to match the finish on walls, drapery and upholstery in a way not possible using papers and fabrics together.

Whatever you decide will enhance your space and help create a warm and inviting interior. It will give an updated look to your home and, one hopes, please you for many years to come.

Good luck on your project. ☼

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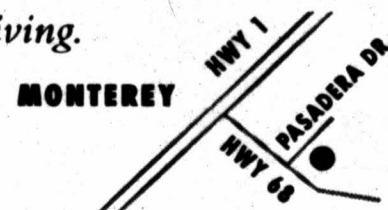
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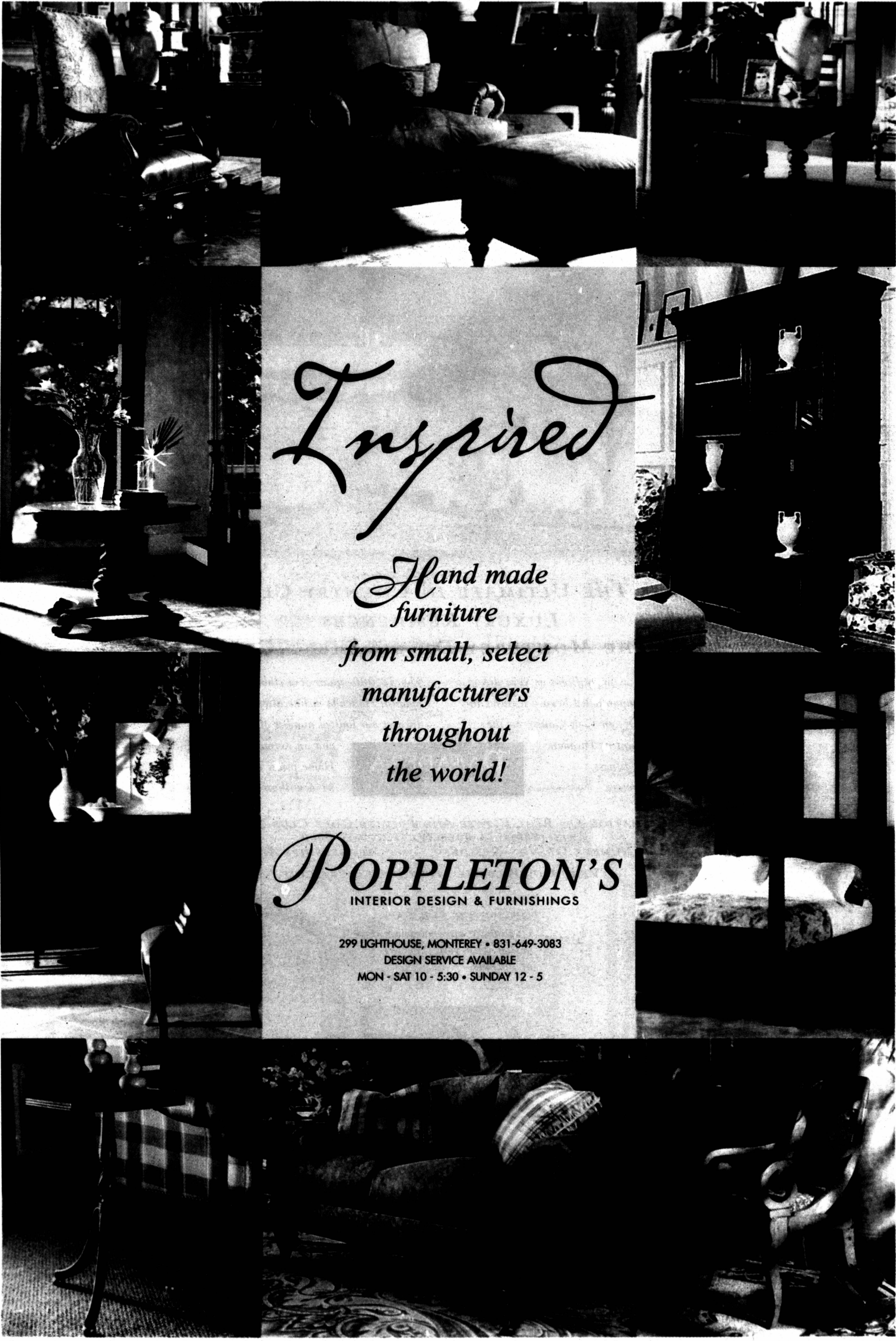
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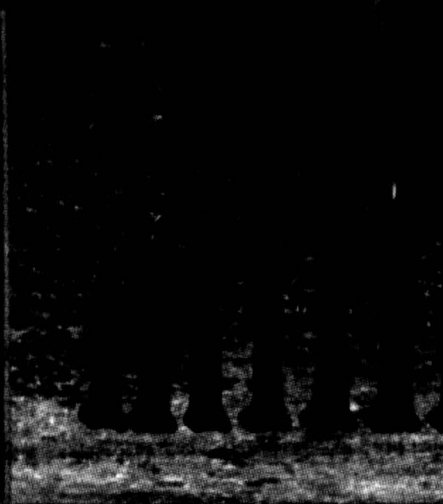
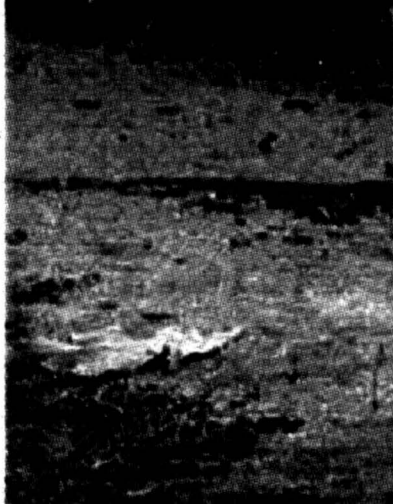
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By KIRSTIE WILDE

PICTURE THIS: You're a race car driver who has traveled the world pursuing your passion instead of worrying about [illegible]. Now it's time to retire and you think, [illegible] to which I would like to



Of course, this has to be a fantasy, right? Nope, Darrell Clark—formerly of Carmel-by-the-Sea—is living it.

Clark figured out early how to live large on limited means. When he graduated from Carmel High School in 1960, he moved into an ocean-front house right on Carmel Beach. The now-famous "Sea Urchin" bungalow was empty and he snagged it for \$125 a month. He traded in his '49 Ford for a little sports car and remembers having everything a young man could desire.

"I'd look out my window at the beach—at the bikinis!" said Clark. "I'd take a little drive in my Morris Minor—the payment was \$51 a month. Man, it was a great time."

From there, Clark went on to a successful career in the car racing business, competing with and befriending celebrity drivers such as Paul Newman, Kurt Russell, Sam Elliott and Mickey Rourke. He was at the prime of his life in 1995 when he ran smack into his own mortality, brought down by serious illness. Without dwelling on the details, he describes his voyage from successful, macho, race car driver to a man with no money and, maybe, no future, as a terrifying experience.

"My doctor said I needed very expensive medical care; without it, he told me I might not live six months."

Just the beginning of the medical bills ate his assets and he found himself up against the walls of the bureaucratic maze called "medical care and Social Security for the seriously ill." Darrell credits his high school friend, Congressman Sam Farr, with helping him negotiate the daunting federal Social Security system. "Without Sam, I certainly wouldn't be where I am today, living like a millionaire and feeling pretty good," he said. "I might even be dead!"

When he regained his health, Clark didn't have much left in his "investment portfolio" except a pick-up truck, a fifth wheel medium-sized house trailer and the ability to fix most anything mechanical and to build just about anything out of wood.

"I loved Carmel and this whole area, but rents were so high, and of course I had to forget about ever owning a house like 'Sea Urchin' in Carmel now," he said. "But I really wanted to stay in the area, so I started volunteering as a 'camp host.'"

Clark is one of a fairly small number of volunteers who live free in county, state and even national parks, in exchange for only

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about 20 hours of work per week. They clean up litter, staff the ticket booths, assist the rangers with whatever they need and generally watch over the park land. It's a life that Clark revels in as he sips coffee on a recent morning and appreciates the pastoral view of the green hills and the Salinas Valley from his window.

"Look at this view — ever see such a view?" Clark

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ON THE COVER

With thanks to the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History for identifying the Toro Park wildflowers, they are (left to right) padre's shooting star (*Dodecatheon clevelandii*) footsteps of spring (*Sanicula arctopoides*) and sky lupin (*Lupinus nanus*.)

Fall leaves photo courtesy Cook's Photography and cows in the canyon photo courtesy Keith Williams.



A flock of wild turkeys gobbles by an Old West saloon constructed by Darrell Clark to gussy up three recycle bins at Toro park. Clark's residence is just beyond the saloon.

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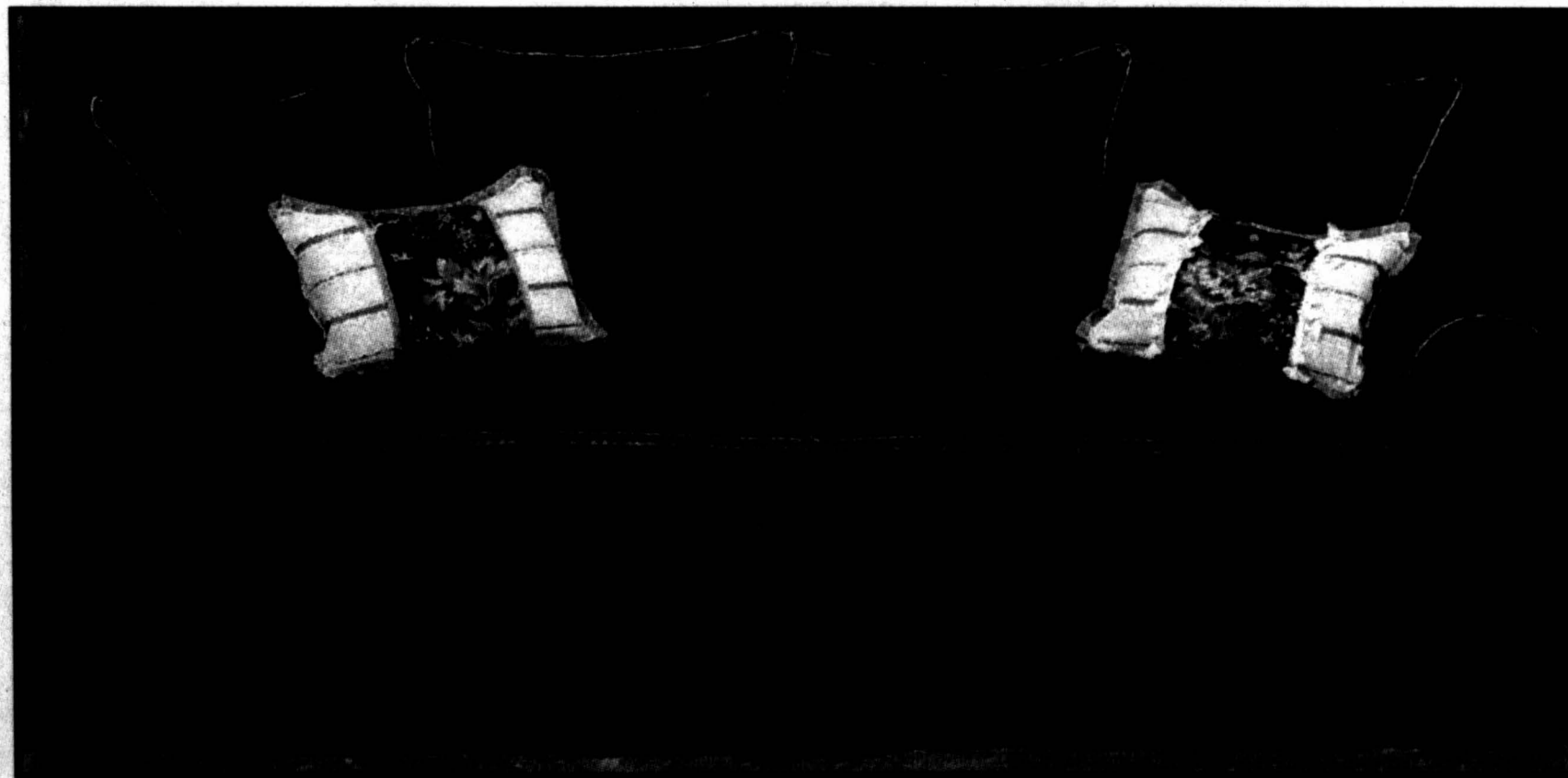


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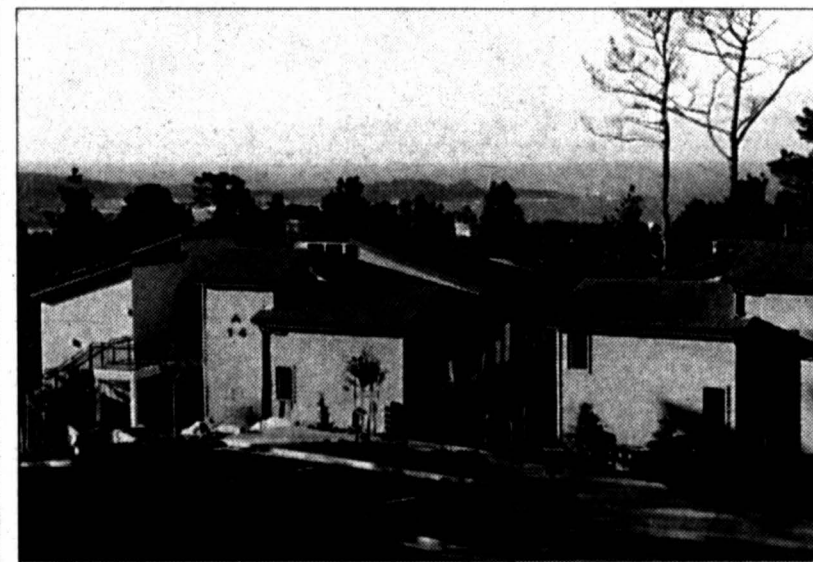
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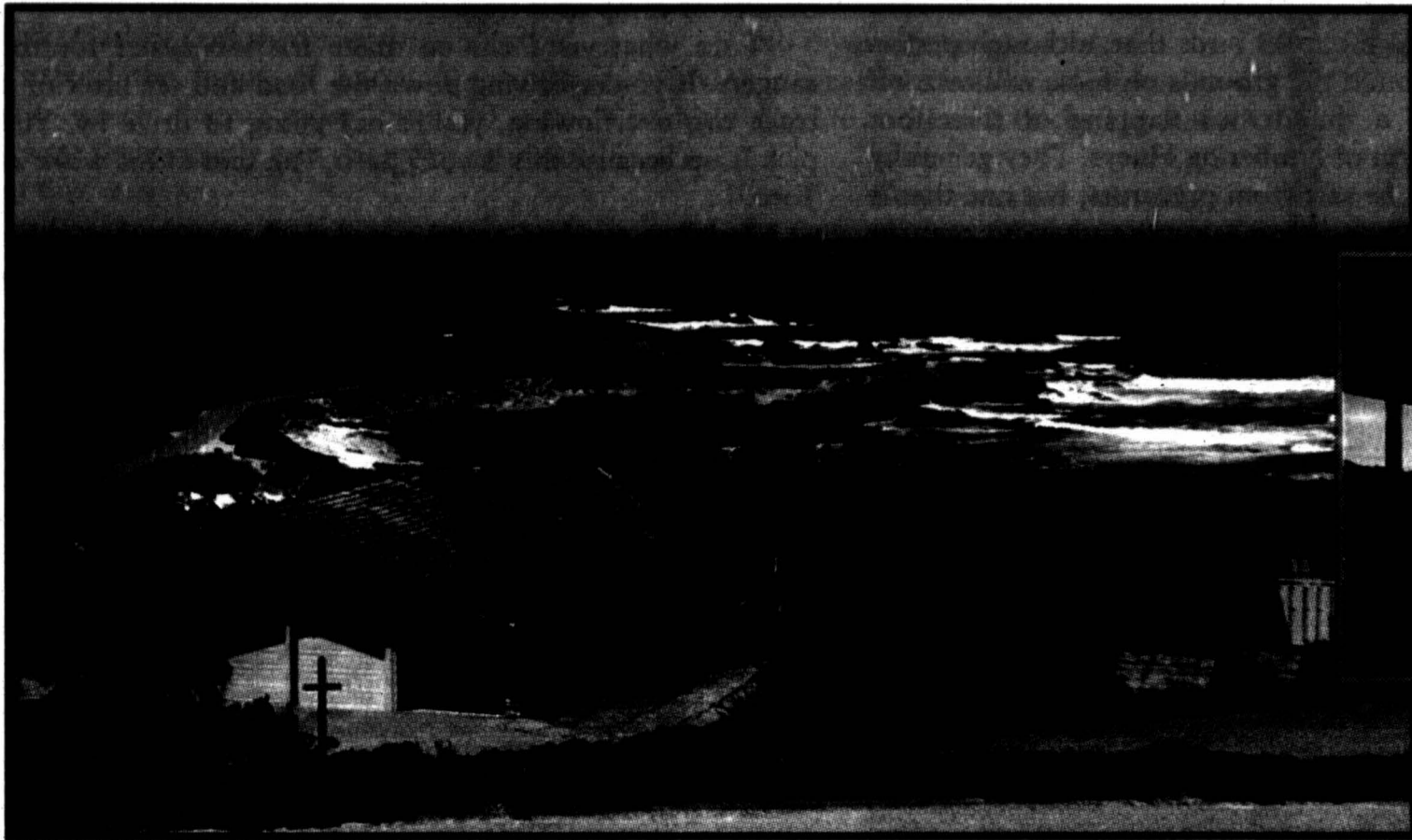
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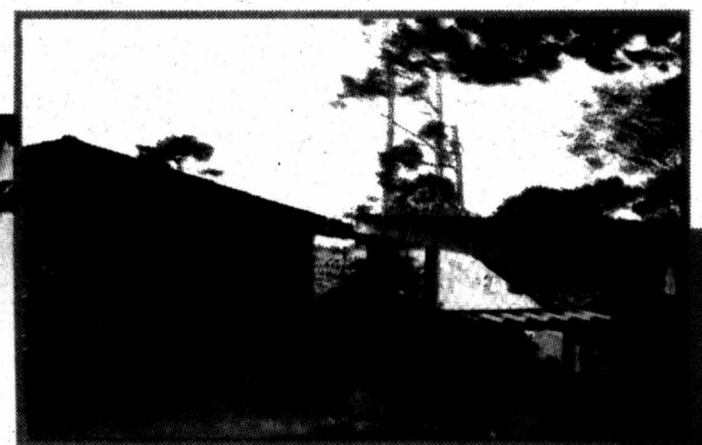
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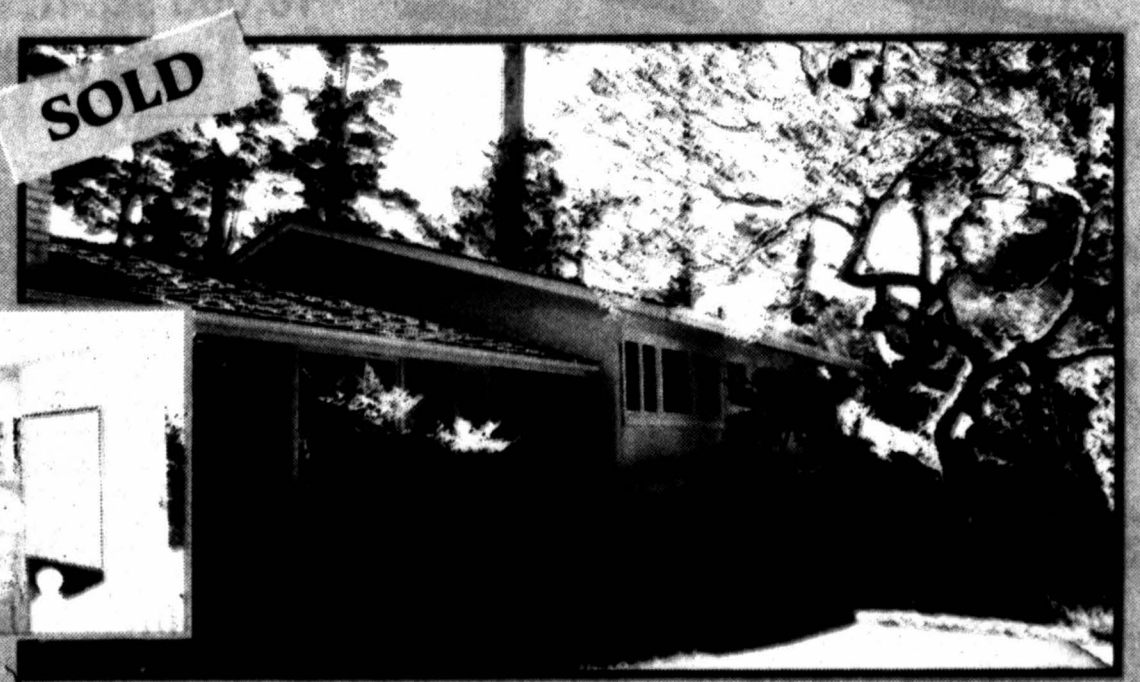
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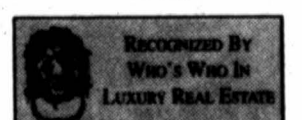


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Clark

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effused. "And when I'm not living here, I can go anywhere in the United States, in any of the county or federal parks and enjoy them awhile," he said. "I've been all over Oregon, Washington, Northern California, the coast and the inland areas. Shasta is probably the prettiest, when you go 'way back in fire trails to the remote areas."

But Clark doesn't have to rough it. He's got a generator which runs his color television, his telephone, his pager.

"I can play Nintendo or set up my Direct TV satellite dish and watch auto racing, all in the middle of the back country." (Which is what he was doing on Feb. 23, feet up on the banquette in his little rolling dining room, watching Pebble Beach developer/vintage race car driver Don Orosco zooming around a track in England in his Lotus '29.)

Clark's little trailer also holds a full-sized refrigerator and freezer in the kitchen, from which he prepares his fre-

quent donations to the potluck suppers put on with the other volunteers. On this particular morning, the roof of his fifth wheel is also the roost of eight rather large wild turkeys, part of a flock of 40 that are milling about, gobbling contentedly in the crisp morning air.

"One of those is going to end up in the smoker," he says with a twinkle in his eye. "He's just about plump enough, don't you think?" We're pretty sure he's kidding.

There are four resident flocks of wild turkeys in Toro Park, each one with about 40 birds that, although preferring to meander around the grounds on foot, will take off when disturbed in a thunderous flapping of three-foot wings like a squadron of lumbering Hueys. They generally roost in the trees to be safe from predators, but one that is less fleet of foot or possessing a lower turkey-IQ may, in fact, make a Thanksgiving dinner for one of the resident bobcats, coyotes or even a mountain lion — although Clark has never seen the biggest cats.

"I see a bobcat every morning, though, drinking out of

that little pan of water in the yard," he said.

His "yard" is 4,756 acres of oaken meadows, now studied with the bright yellow "footsteps of spring" *Sanicula Arctopoides* like a grounded constellation of a thousand three-inch suns. The sky lupines are emerging just as the "padre's shooting stars" *Dodecatheon Clevelandii* are starting to fade. Mother Nature is the gardener, but Clark mows a few acres, just because it looks nice around the little community of camp host trailers.

"I do whatever I can to make the job easier for the rangers. If you're driving down the road and see litter or a trash can overflowing, you're not going to drive by. You pick it up because this is your park," he said of his work at Toro.

Clark has repaired mowers and trash compactors, done some painting, and built an enclosure that looks like a miniature wild west saloon to camouflage the unsightly recycle bins. His creativity is appreciated by park ranger and volunteer coordinator Rick Cathey.



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In fact, if he had more volunteers like Clark, Cathey said the county could afford to extend the hours of parks like Jack's Peak, which doesn't open until 10 a.m. because there is only one volunteer resident and one ranger.

"If we had another volunteer, they could open Jack's Peak at a reasonable time," he said. "These people save the county plenty of money and protect the parks from vandalism just by being here all the time."

If you are interested in the Camp Host program, call Cathey at 484-1108.

No downside to speak of
Living in a park is considerably different from the fast life at the race track. The still-

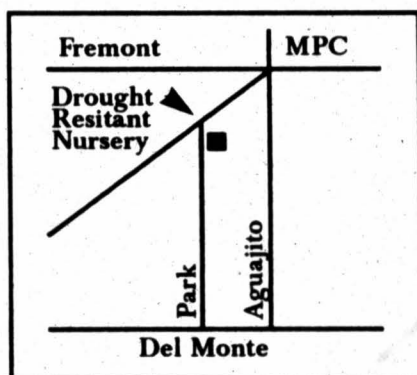
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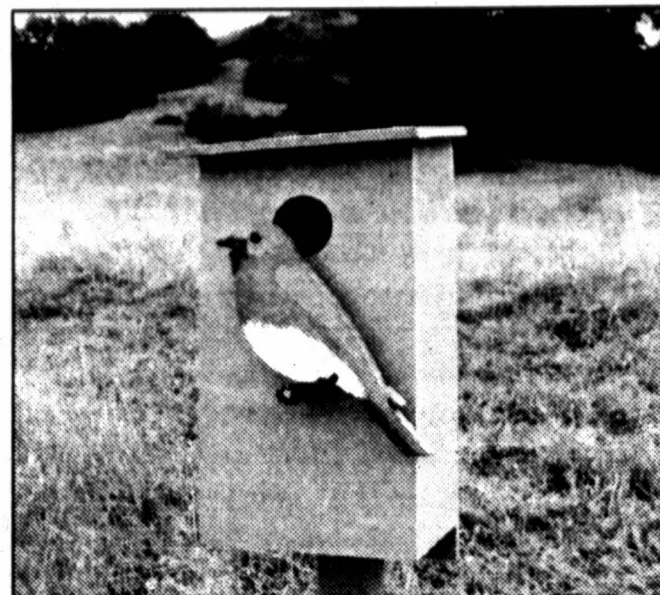
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ness strikes Clark.

"It's so quiet, you can hear the deer pass gas," he smirks. But he's kidding; the sounds on an early morning hike up the path are really more like music. The red-winged black birds singing their curious *okaleeeee* in the tule reeds poking out of the pond nearby — the baby birds can swim before they can fly, handy if they lose their toe-grip on the slender cat tails — and the droning of the hummingbirds high in the eucalyptus trees planted by ranchers a century ago are accompanied by a contralto moo symphony reverberating off the hill-sides from the cows warning their newborns about an approaching human.

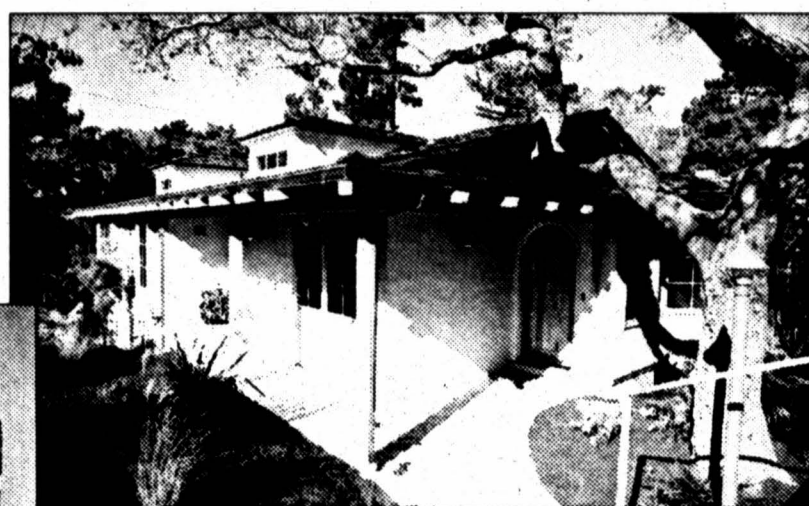
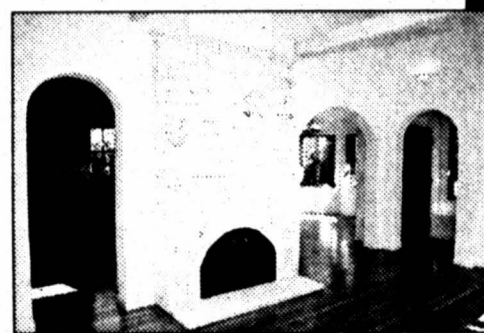
Asked about the downside, Clark has to pause. "I'm thinking; I'm thinking." There's no worry about utilities; they're

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Besides the Camp Hosts, Monterey County receives the help of many other volunteers in Toro Park. Local Girl Scouts have built and placed several nest boxes on the hillside for the resident Western bluebirds, whose numbers have been declining for many years due to competition with European starlings for natural nest sites in tree cavities.

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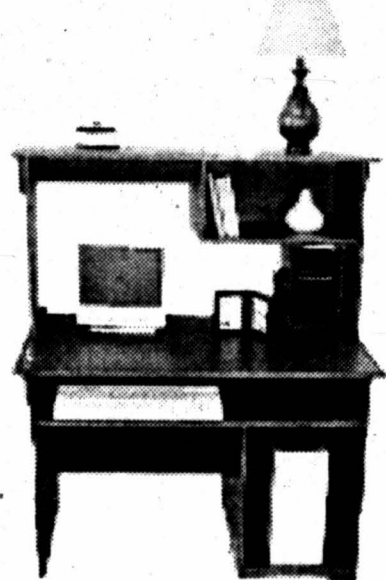
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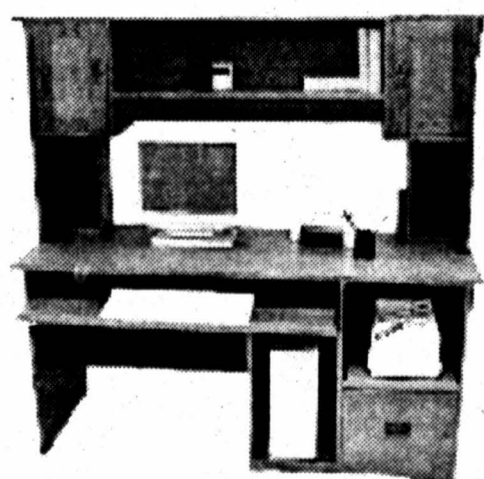
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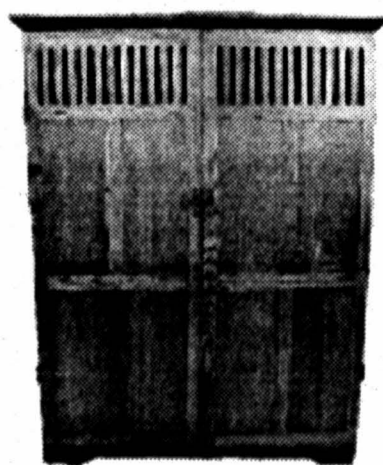
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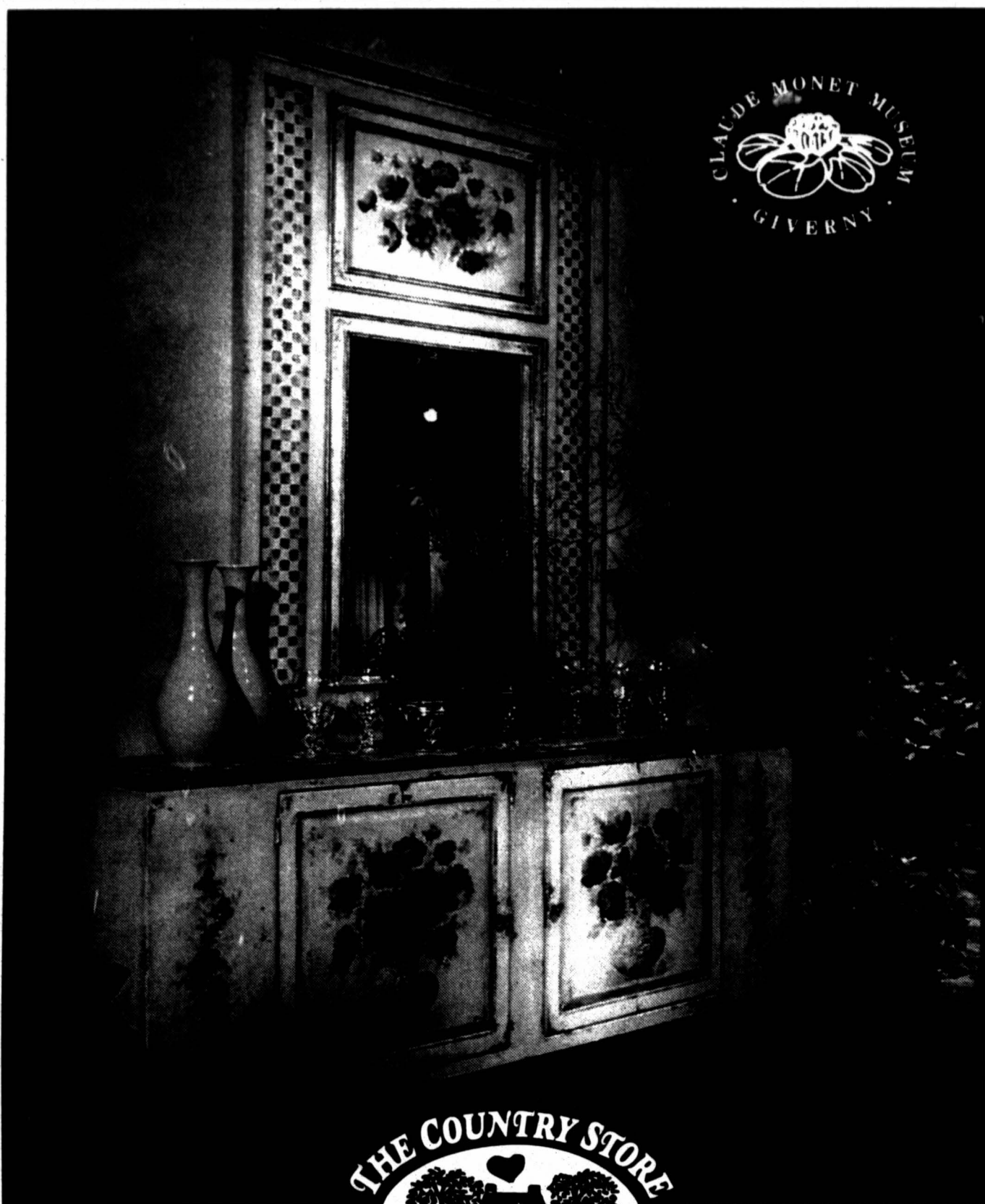
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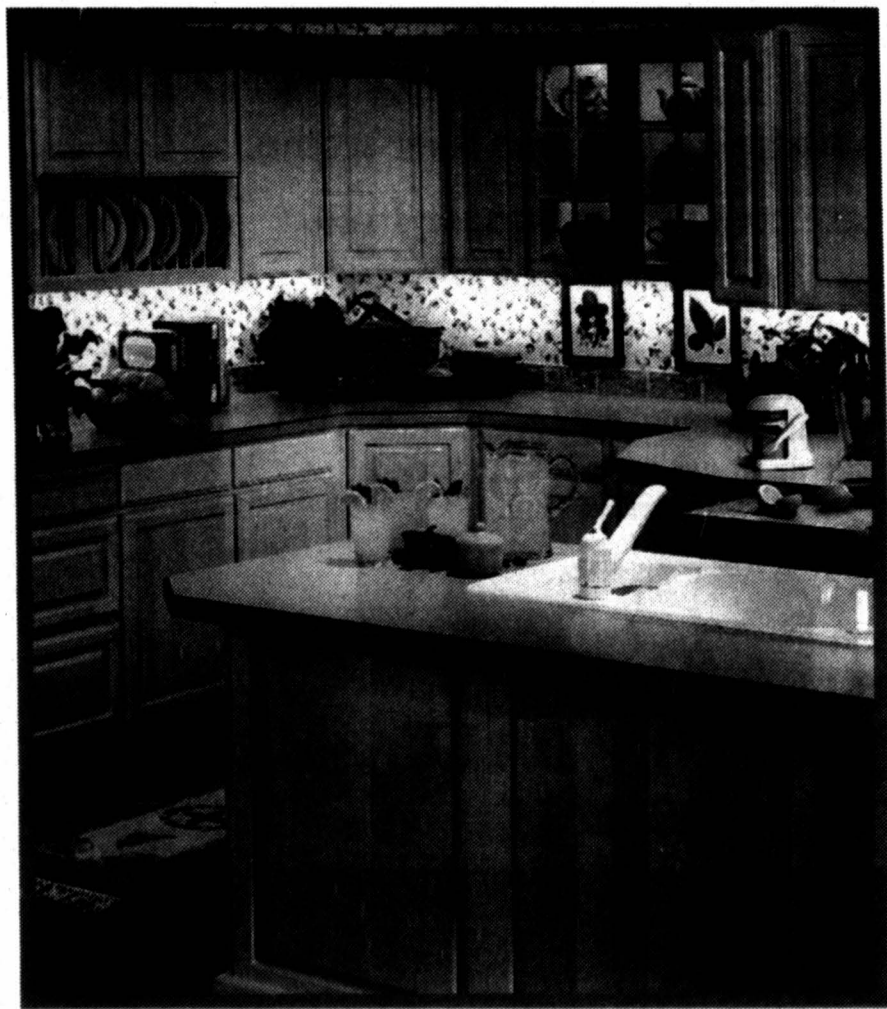


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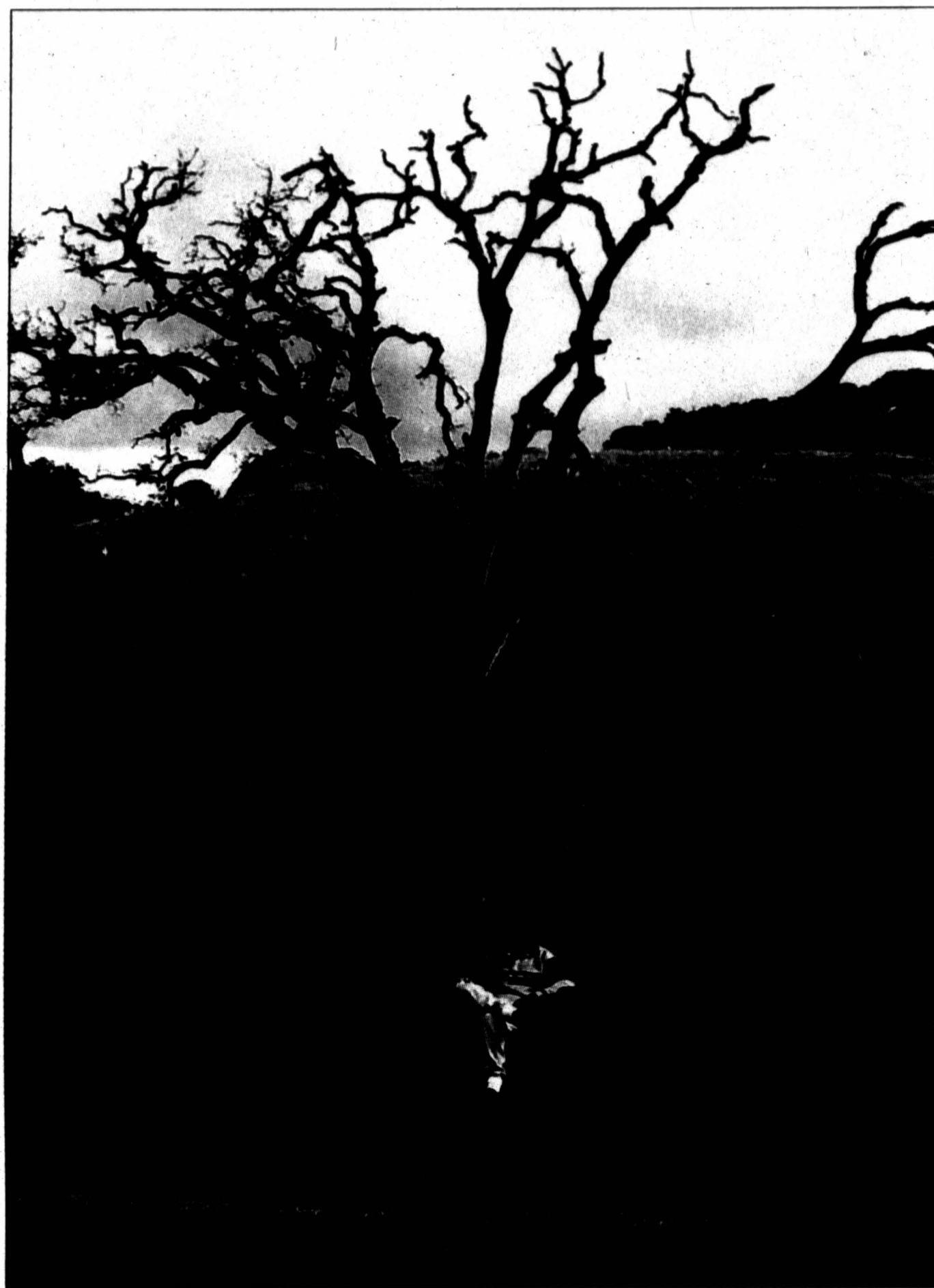
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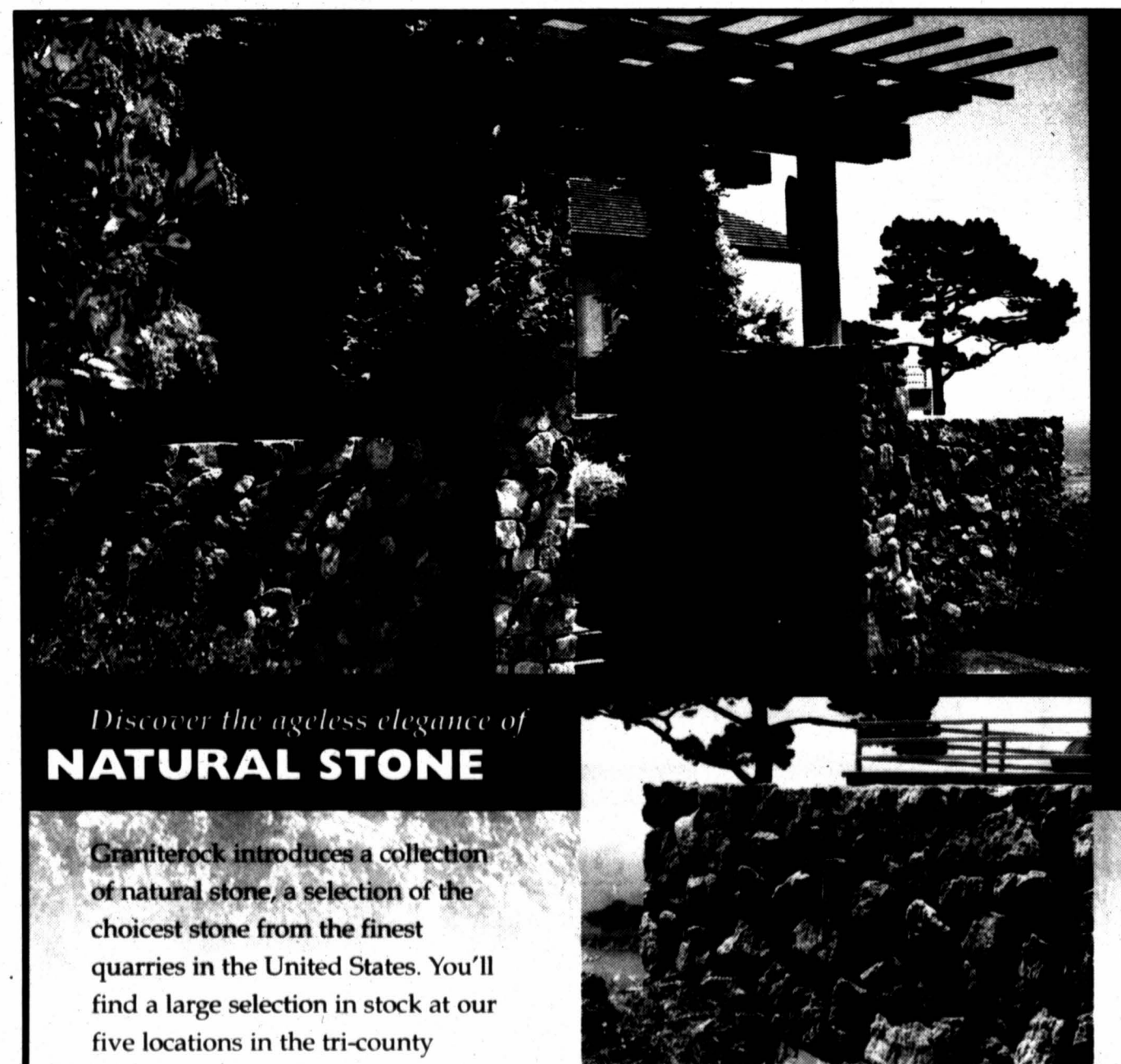
paid for. There's no bumper-to-bumper commute to work in Silicon Valley — "That's what a lot of people have to do to pay for their million-dollar houses," Clark says, ending his cogitation on the downside of park life. "Well, the worst thing about living here used to be bad TV reception, but I took care of that with my satellite dish!"

And if things get a little dull after six months in Toro Park, he can always change

his venue, heading in whatever direction his pick-up points.

"My perfect evening would probably be sitting by Lake Shasta, up to the water's edge, having a little fire late in the evening, drinking a glass of red wine and watching the stars."

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Ali said her husband Al — the former private pilot of Howard Hughes — is one of the biggest supporters of her larger-than-life art. After decorating three houses in the last four years, the Miners are here to stay.



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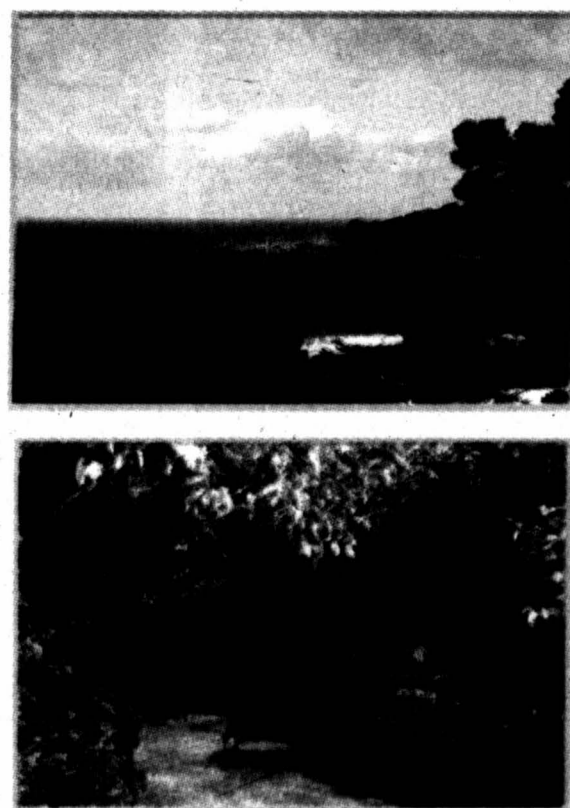
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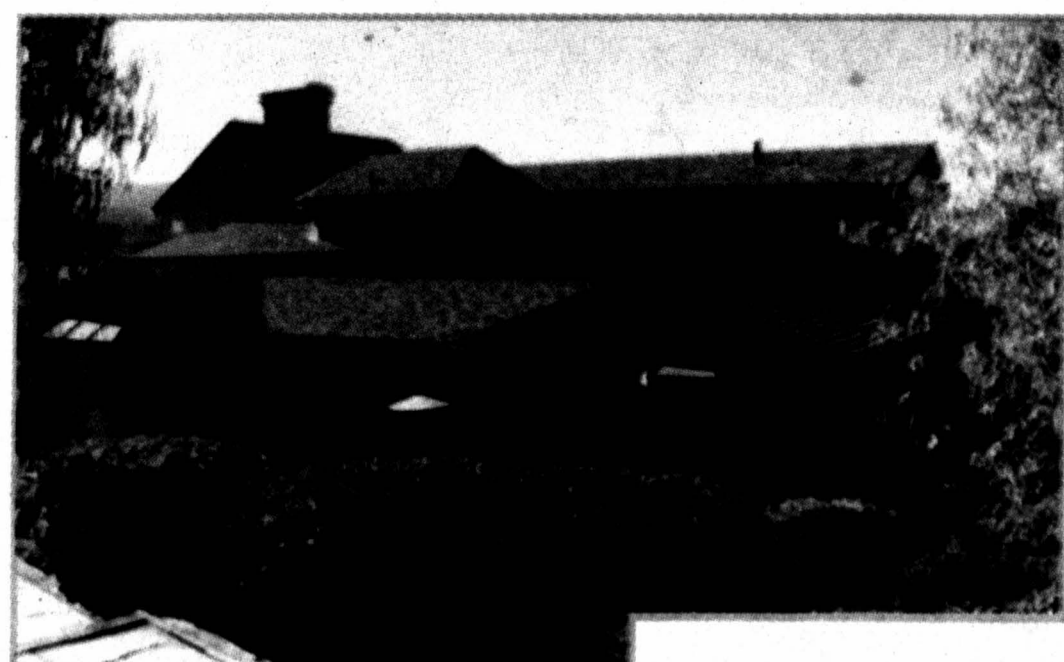
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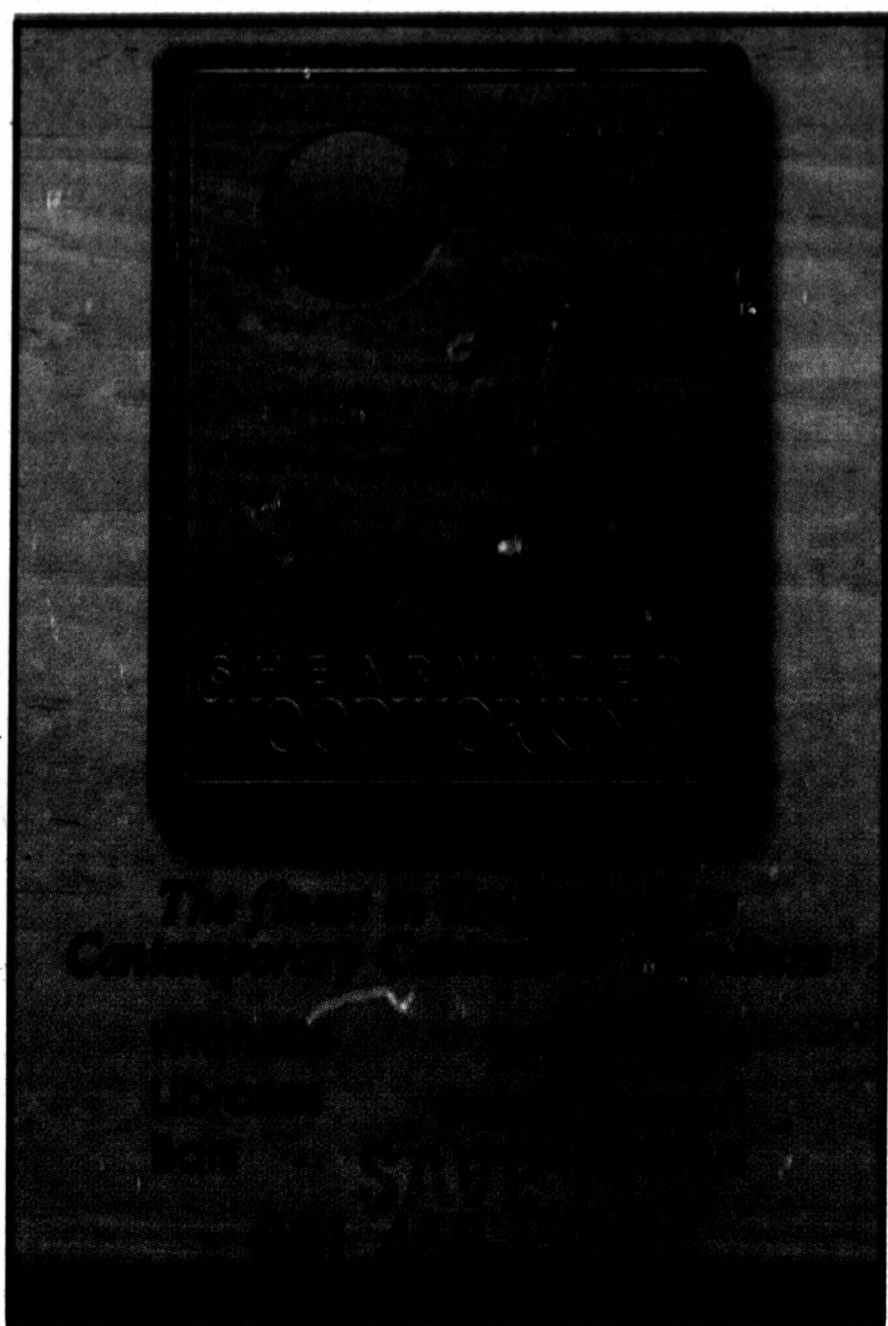
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The vibrant blue and green hues of Monet's garden provide a welcome retreat for the artist when she wants to take a shower.

Artist

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plish gray branches reaching into eggshell blue sky.

When walking through the hallway, one is only vaguely aware of walking through a forest, the faint hues of beige and metallic leaving more of an impression on the mind than the eyes.

The word mural fails to describe the experience of being inside one of Miner's creations. The vista continues from

wall to ceiling, across doorways and around corners.

"I like to do the whole space," Miner said. "I want to immerse you in this atmosphere so you're kind of wrapped in it."

When the Miners bought the 50-year-old fixer upper two years ago, Ali had her work cut out for her.

"The house was so ugly that Al did not even want to get out of the car to look at the house," she said, smiling. "He sat in the car and said 'That house is absolutely horrible.'"

When the Miners bought the house, the kitchen was adorned with yellow and white checkered wallpaper and

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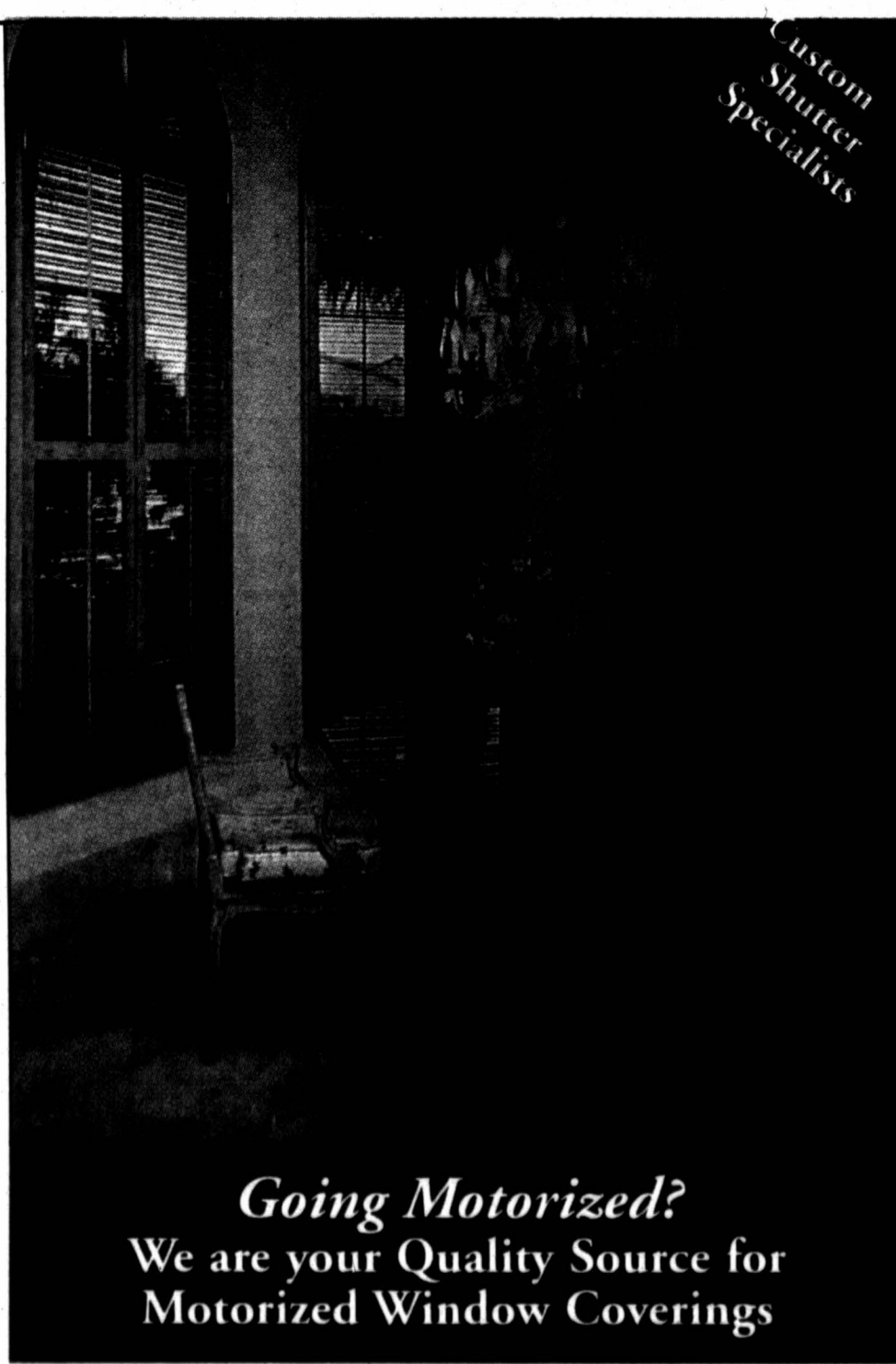


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She spent the next two years transforming the house, hand rubbing all the walls and creating her massive canvas.

Her studies in French inspired her to use the rich earthen tones to recreate the Lascaux ancient cave paintings in one of the bathrooms. True to the style of the ancient cave painters, figures of horses and deer dance across the walls against a backdrop that evokes swirling water.

The images become even more captivating when you shut off the lights and some

of the figures glow in the dark.

"I've had people disappear in that bathroom for 15 minutes, just looking at the walls," Miner said.

Egypt beckons

With its high ceilings and archway, the master bathroom welcomes visitors into the majesty of an ancient Egyptian city. Isis, the goddess of fertility, perches above one doorway while two white-robed goddesses stand at the either side of the arched entrance to the shower room.

The sandy beige tones that capture the warm, dry Egyptian land are accented with subtle lighting.

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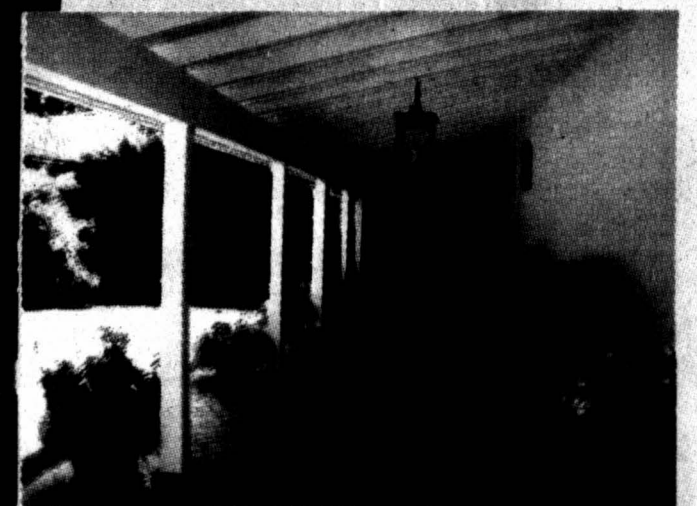


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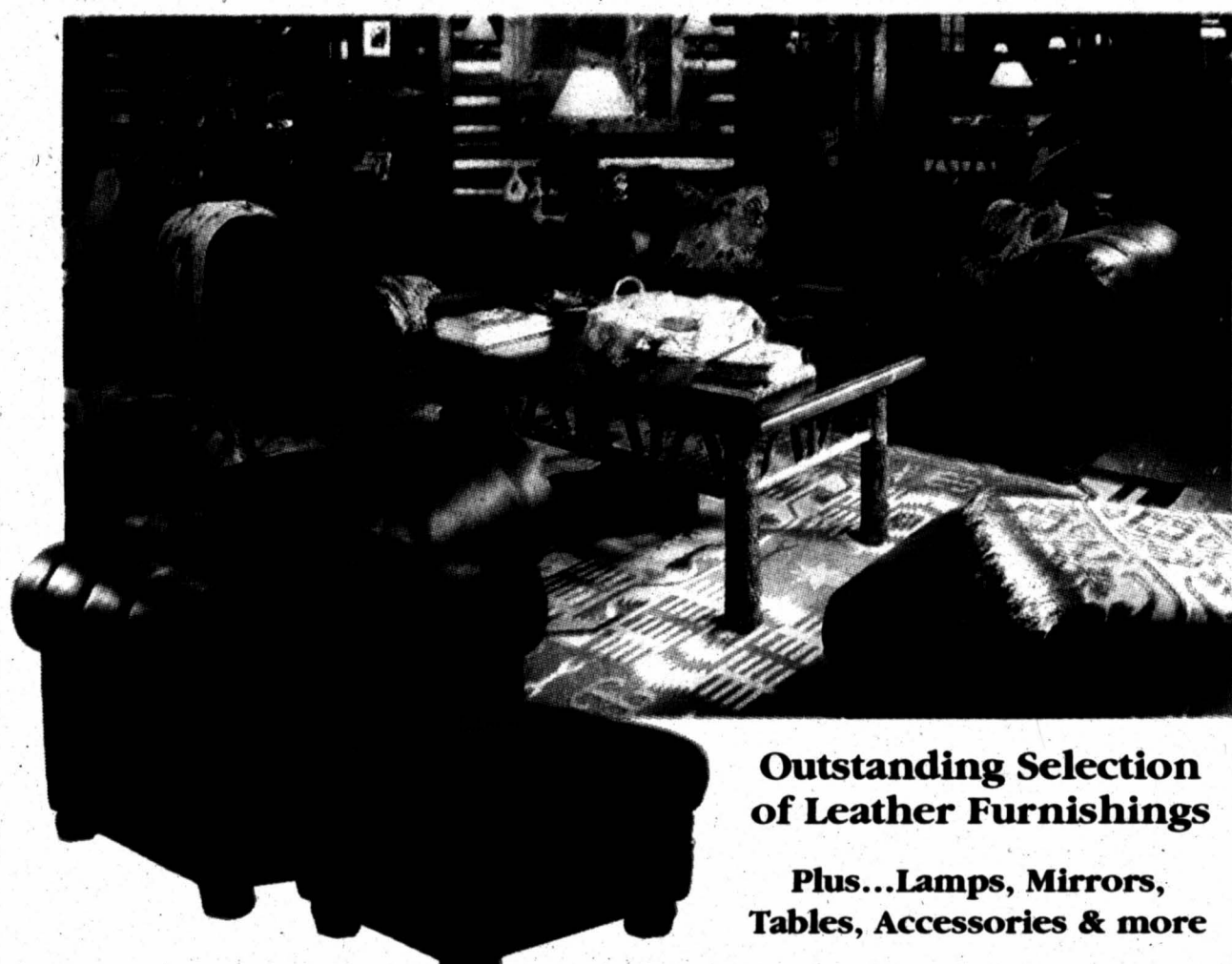
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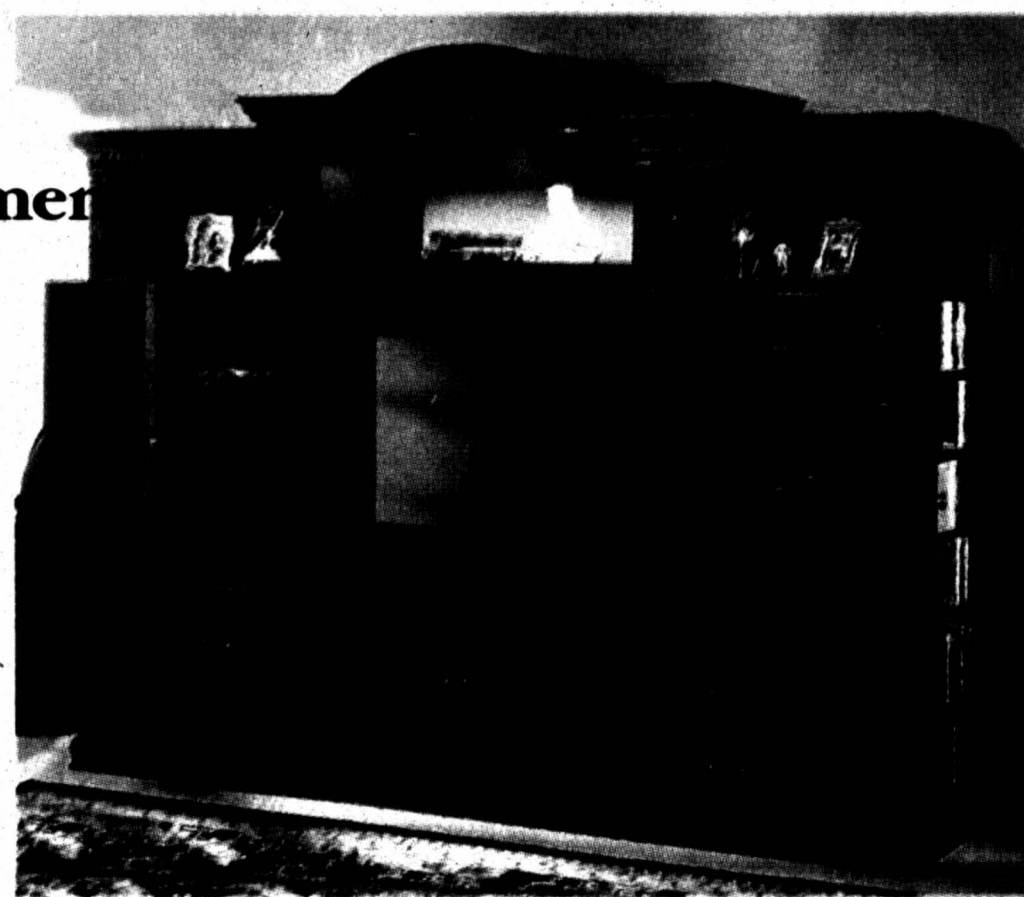
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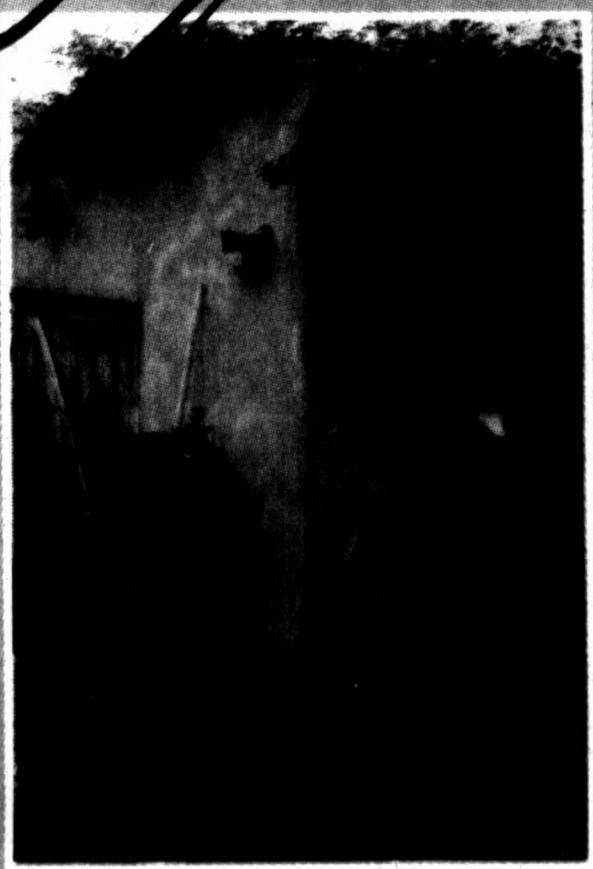
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Miner explains that the high ceilings and archways were only made possible by a chance discovery. When the couple first bought the house, the ceiling in the master bathroom was disappointingly low — until they noticed light coming through and realized that the ceiling was dropped far below a promising skylight.

The Miners then hired a contractor to push the ceiling all the way up to the roof and create the archways worthy of an Egyptian temple.

Visitors can quickly leave Egypt behind as soon as they enter the shower room, a recreation of Monet's garden, complete with a bridge over the beloved artist's vivid

blue green pond alive with water lilies.

Instead of allowing her art to be interrupted by an obstacle, Miner paints vibrant green stalks and colorful flowers around an otherwise annoying bathroom fan that takes up several feet of precious wall space.

While the worlds created by Miner have a wholeness about them, she explains that nothing is planned in advance.

"I go straight to the wall and start working," she said. "I do not sketch. I prefer to go right to the wall and begin it."

The expansive, larger-than-life canvases have been beckoning Miner ever since she was a 13-year-old freshman in high school, who volunteered to design the sets for a school play.

"It was very natural for me — working

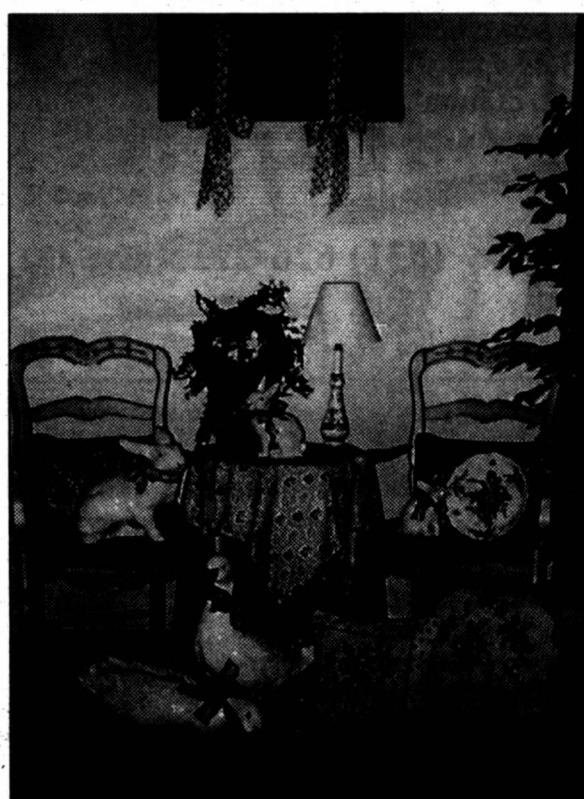
big," Miner said. "When it comes to walls I use sponges, rags, big brushes and my hands. Big spaces give me total freedom."

But Miner is also drawn to detail. In the midst of creating her landscape murals, she

is delighted to spend time in her glass studio adjacent to her house, and create smaller scenes in oil paint.

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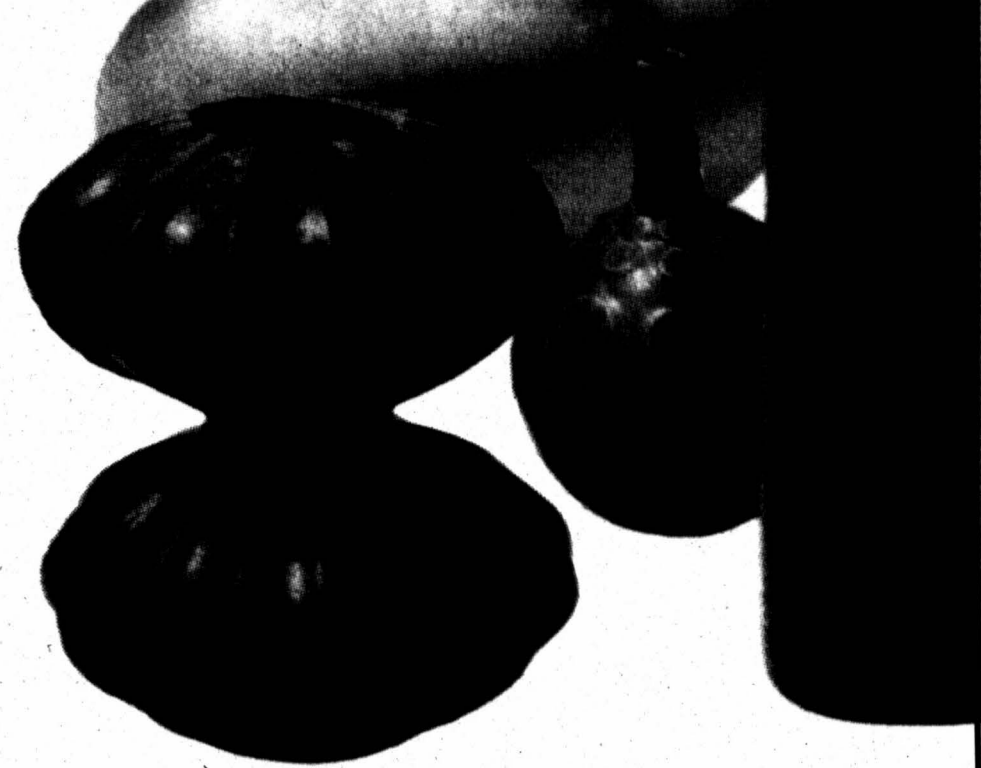
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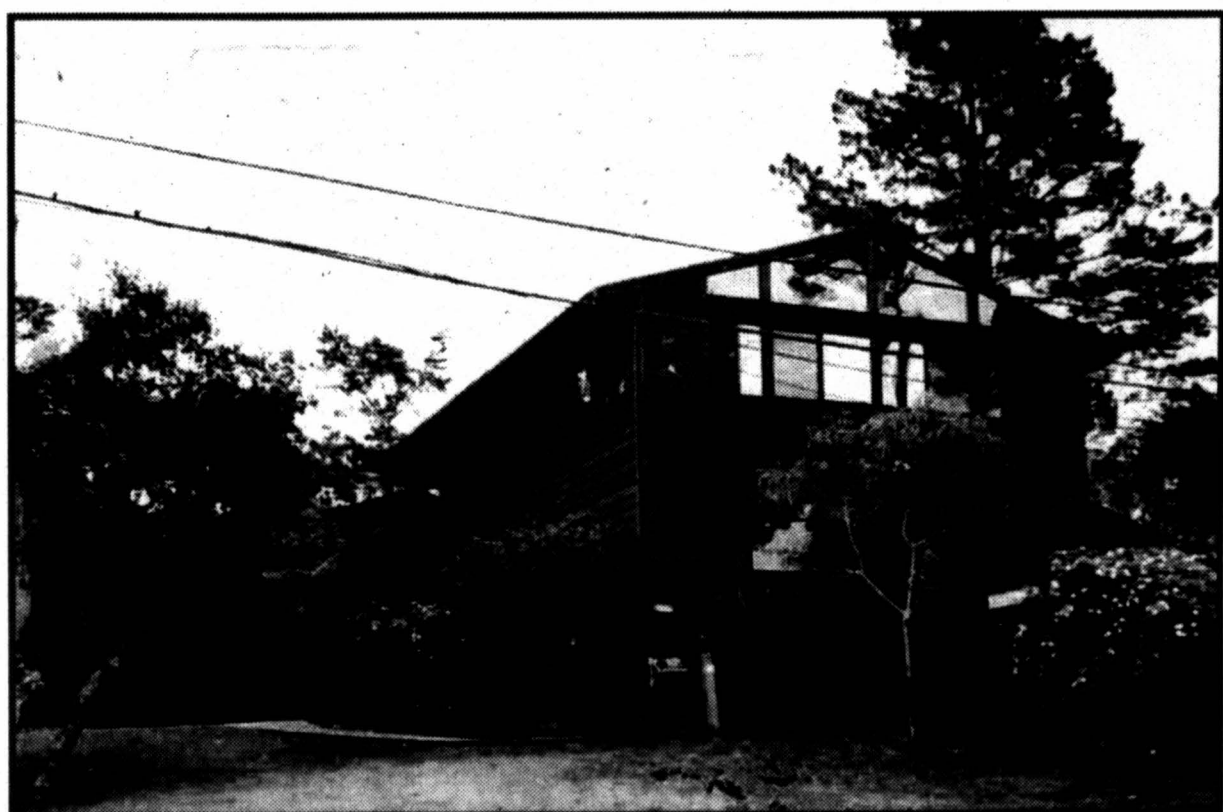
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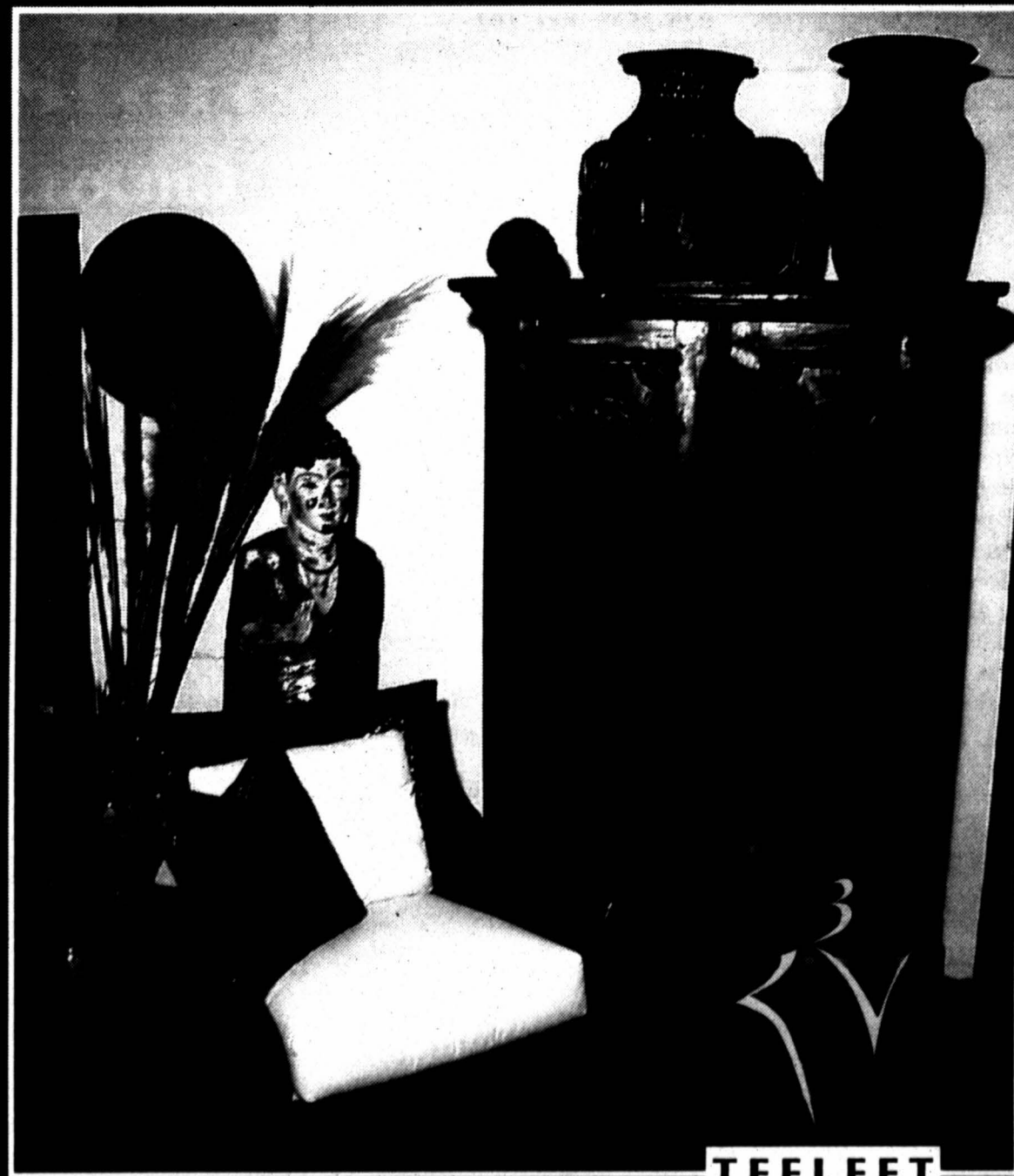
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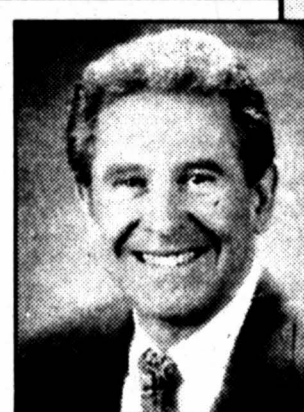


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In fact, some of her paintings can be found hanging "in the middle of a forest," framed against the subtle backdrop of trees on her dining and living room walls.

The beige and slightly metallic trees make up one of Miner's favorite scenes. The images are so unobtrusive that sometimes Miner's guests have trouble distinguishing the trees from phantom shadows.

"As you move throughout the room the lights shift and the colors change," Miner explained. At first people think the images are shadows cast and they look outside for the trees casting them.

An old world touch

Miner has been creating her worlds on walls for 35 years — custom designing murals for homes, restaurants

and other businesses. Most recently she conjured a scene of the Swiss countryside — complete with a chalet and a view of the alps — for Music Boxes of Carmel on Ocean Avenue.

"With murals, the most important thing is to create an environment for customers they are happy with — so that when they walk into a room they feel good," Miner said.

While Miner allows her murals to create a sense of simplicity in her home, she has discovered a unique accent in the form of antique French roof tiles. Miner cleans up the tiles and creates an array of designs on them ranging from pastoral scenes to miniature representations of some of her larger works, such as the cave paintings.

The terra cotta tiles are 75 to 120 years old and were originally molded on the thighs of French peasants, Miner said.

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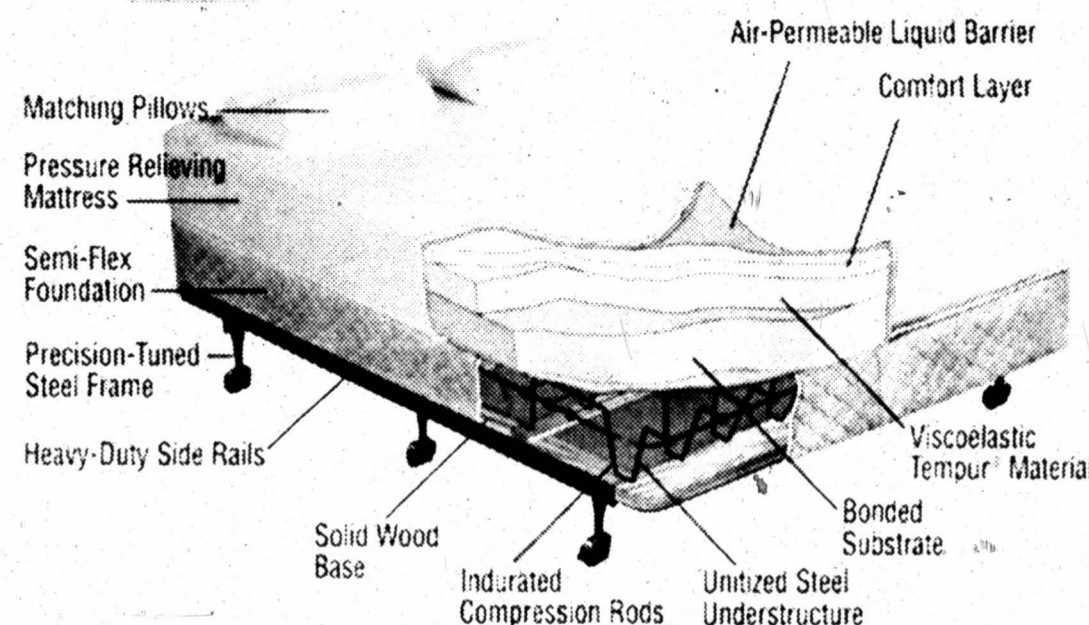
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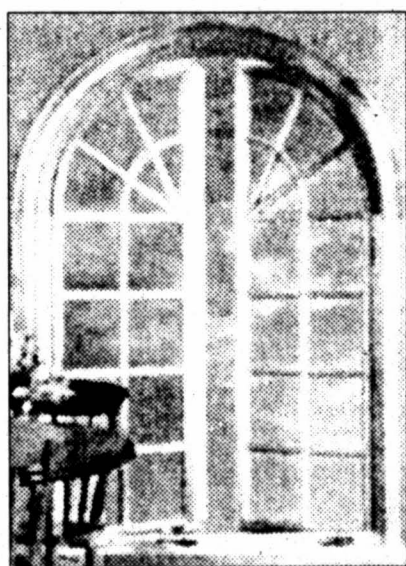
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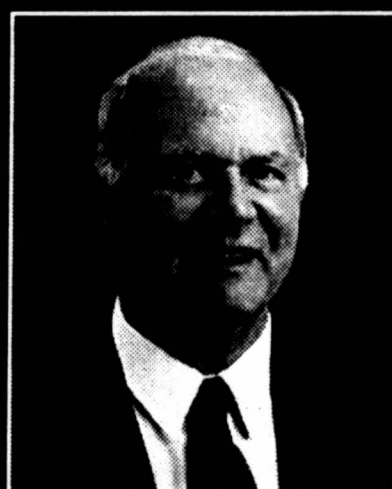
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Her tiles designs are available at Grove Homescapes in Pacific Grove, Homescapes Carmel and At Home in Carmel.

As an artist who loves living in the midst of art, Miner always paints the walls when she and her husband move into a new home. For a couple who has moved three times during the last four years, that com-

mitment has kept Ali pretty busy. She declares that after finishing the work on her Carmel home "I will never leave again."

Her husband, Al, a former test pilot, who later flew Howard Hughes around the world for eight years, is ready to support Ali in whatever ideas she has for a particular room.

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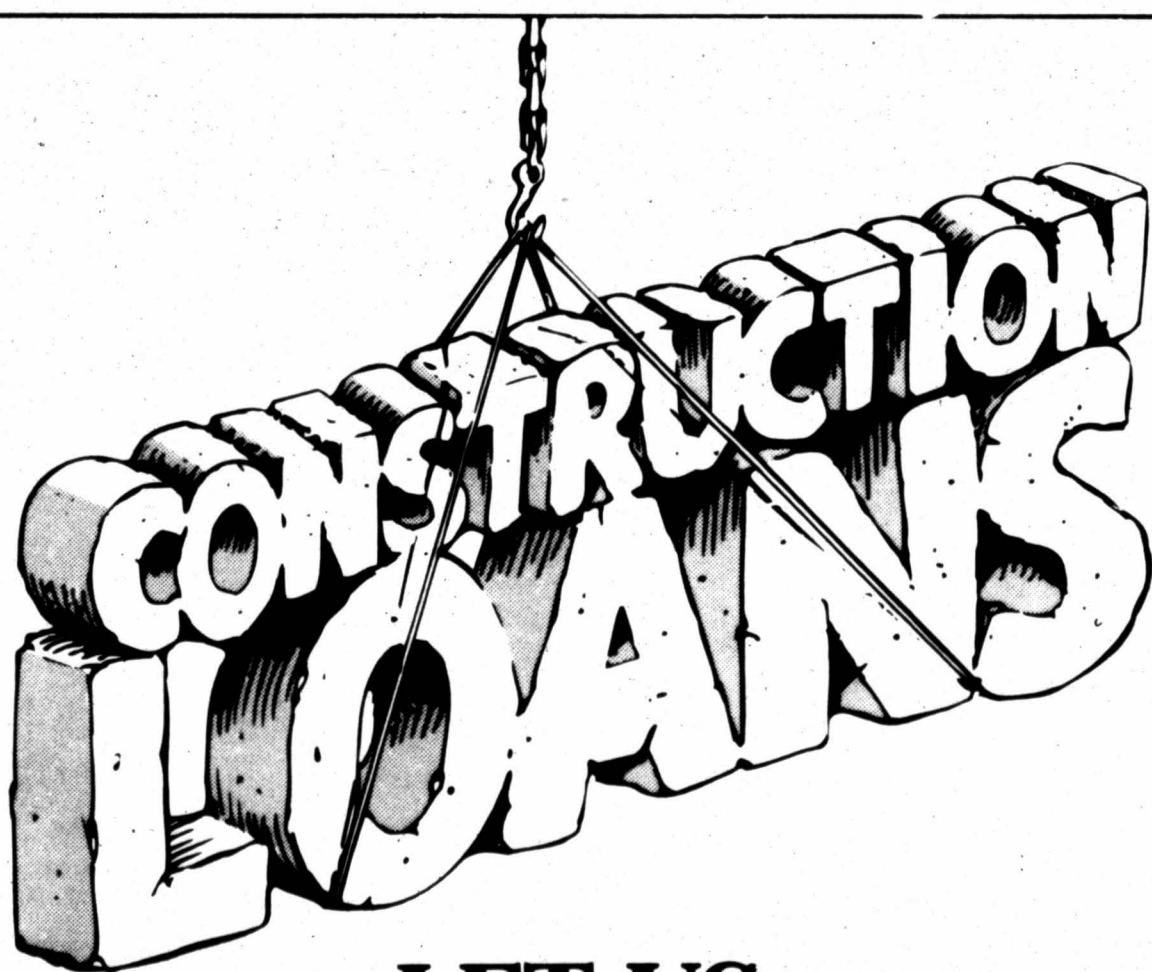
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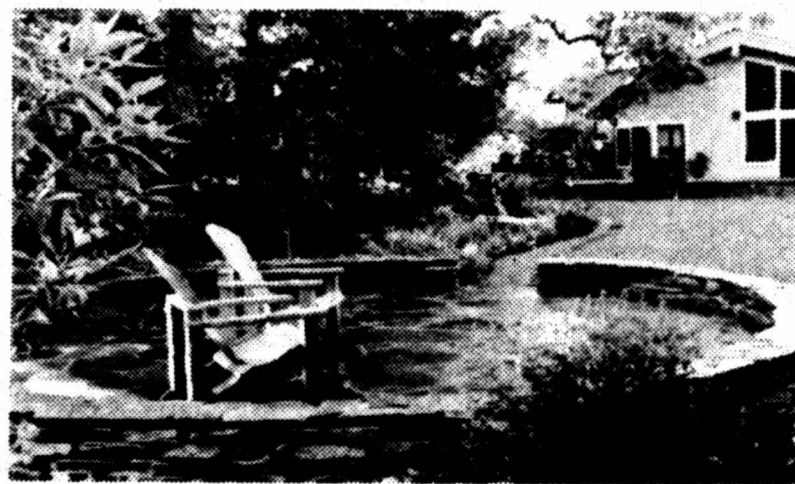


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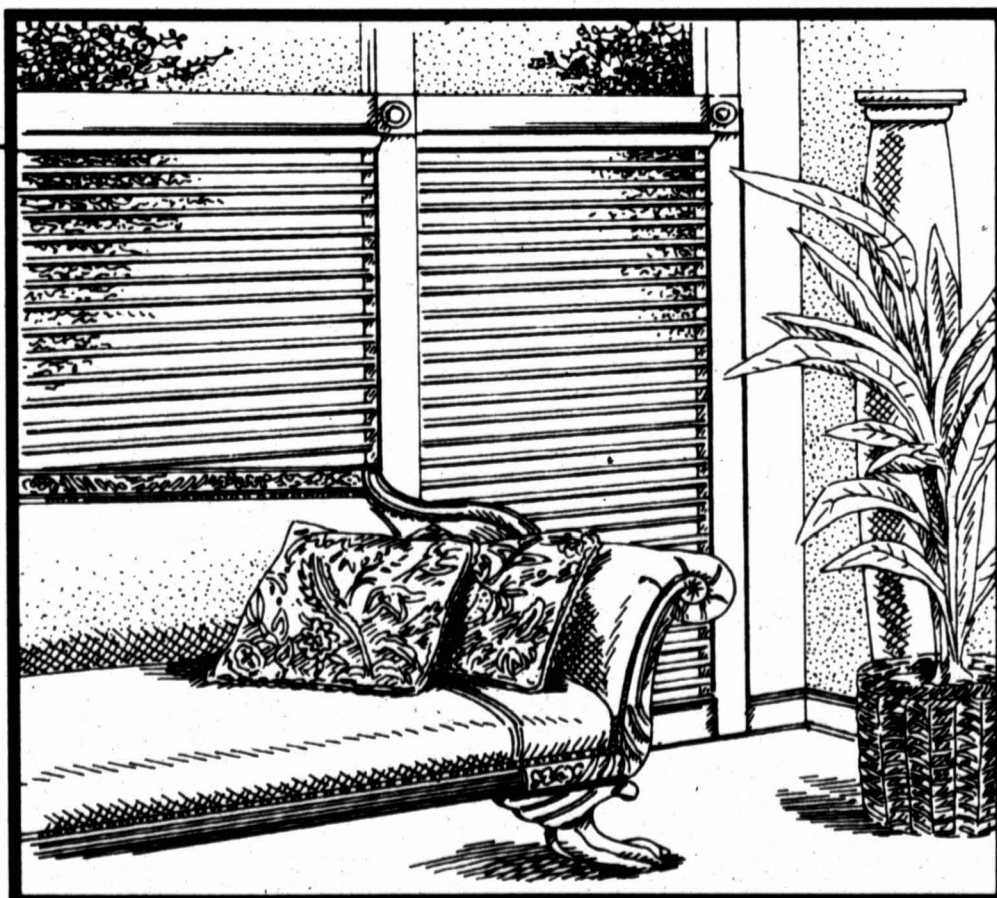
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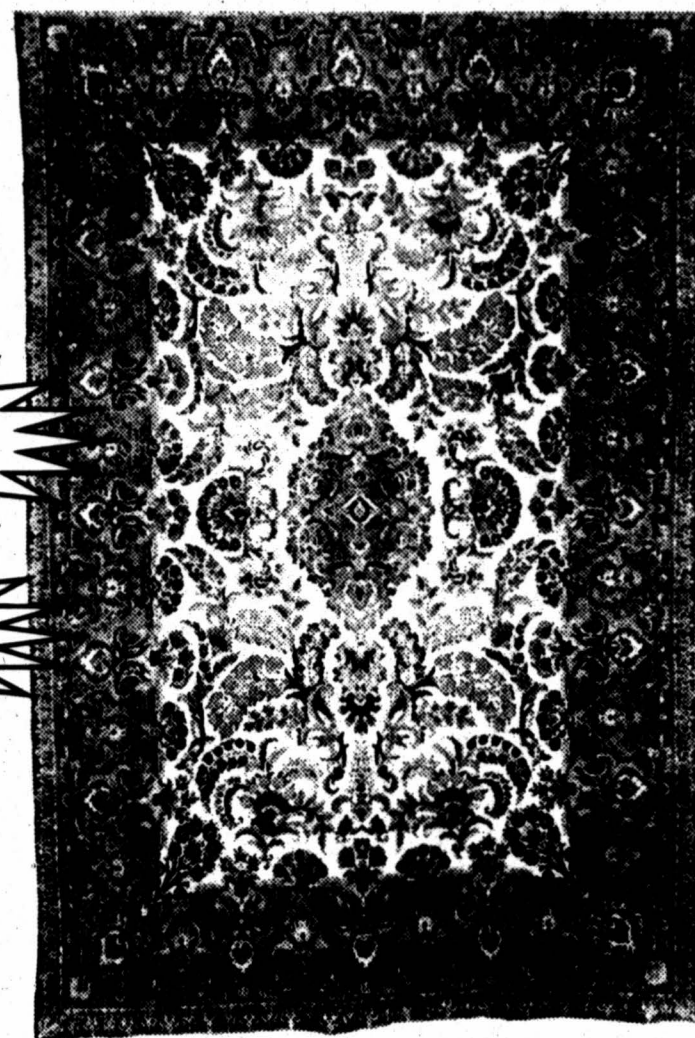
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Rambling nasturtiums hide one of Lucca's favorite boulders, which the Labrador/Rottweiler/Akita rolls around the garden with his nose as Carolina Bayne fills her baskets with berries, peppers, herbs and just about every other garden edible imaginable.



Jo Irmas' dramatic seaside garden in Carmel Highlands showcases hillside plantings of lavenders, rosemary, rugosa, ceanothus and ramblers intermingled with stony outcroppings and native plants — and demonstrates how the proper choice of plants can survive salt spray, wind and shade.



Stuart Walzer spent four years training the eye-catching Passiflora Coral Sea to hang along every inch of the eaves of his Carmel home.



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Carmel - Daring Outrage - 2 BR 2 BA home with iden hardwood floors and vaulted ceilings **\$699,000**



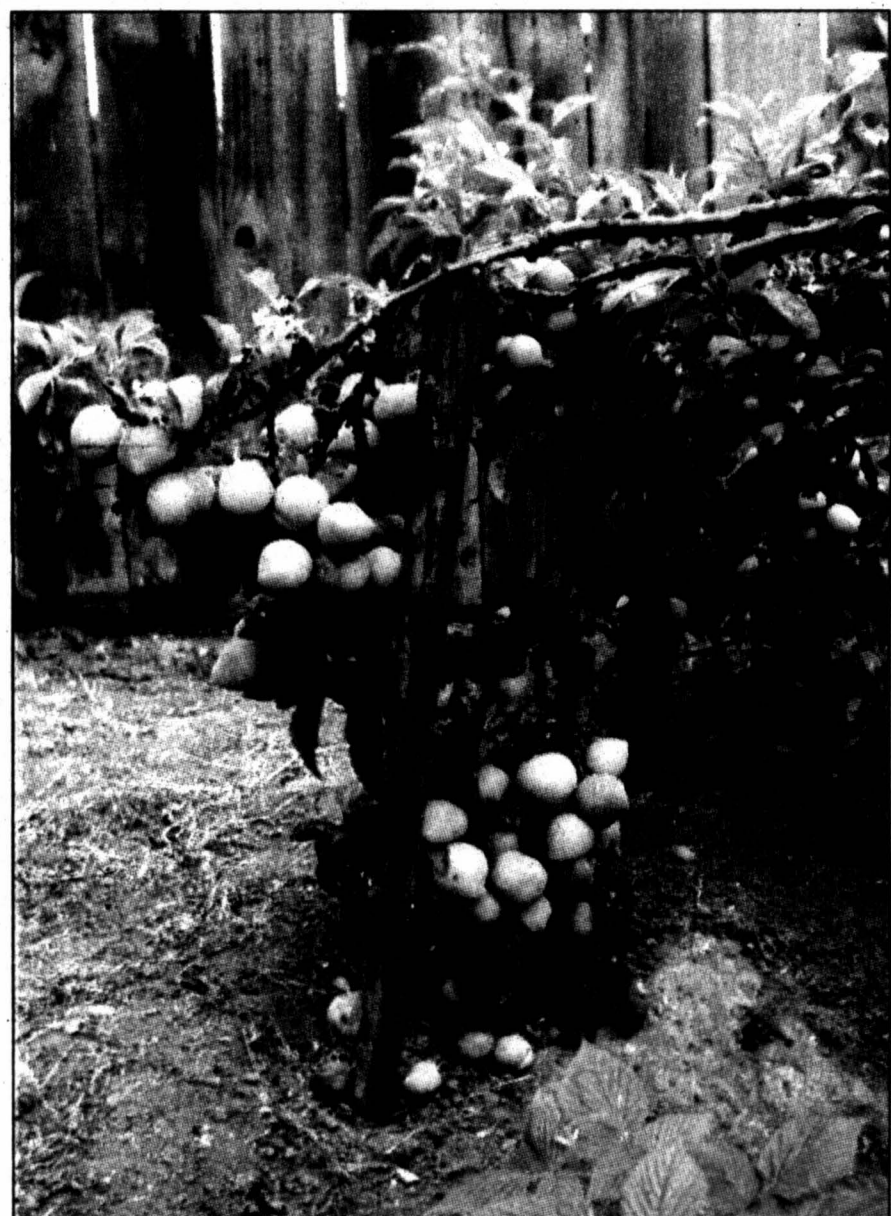
Robin Hazard's Monterey garden is full of whimsical surprises, from the moose on the wall to a sculpture of the snails she has captured munching on her prize plants.

Master Gardeners

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the corner of Pacific and Jefferson in Monterey on March 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring what you've pruned and cut, any extra plants you have, and containers to help yourselves to whatever gems catch your eye from the largesse of the Master Gardeners.

Other free Master Gardener events include plant clinics on April 7 at Griggs Nursery in Carmel Valley; April 21 at Orchard Supply in Sand City; May 5 at Succulent Gardens in The Barnyard; May 19 at Griggs Nursery in Pacific Grove. All times are noon to 3 p.m. ☉

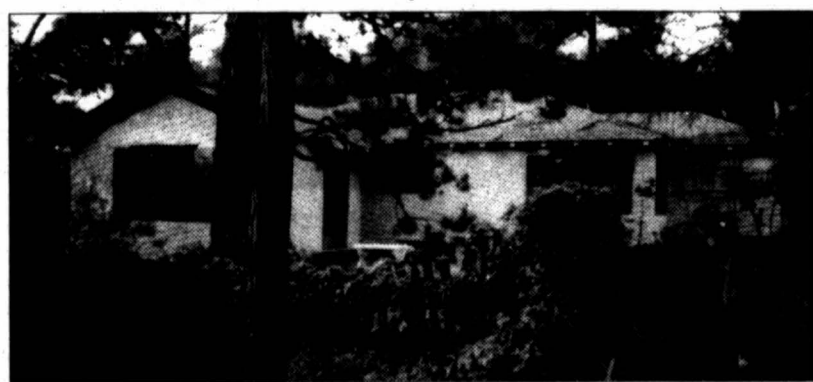


An embarrassment of riches is Bayne's only concern in her fruit orchard in Carmel Valley.

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"The Old Tree Stump"...Charming cottage close to town. This 2 bd/1.5 ba 1,100 sq. ft. home is on a large 49x100 corner lot with detached garage. Large living room w/ fireplace & beam ceilings. Hardwood floors + modern kitchen w/eating area. Basement/workshop plus 2 patios. \$1,350,000

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OCEAN VIEWS in Pebble Beach

Create the view home of your dreams on this special property just steps from the links at Spanish Bay! The existing older home has plans in progress to provide for a 3 bedroom, 3 bath home of approximately 3,400 square feet. The future second story will offer an outstanding panorama of Golf Course and Ocean Views!

~ Offered at \$995,000 ~



OCEAN VIEWS in Pebble Beach

Majestically placed on 17 Mile Drive, this stately mansion embodies a graceful grandeur. A massive exterior suite leads up to the grand entry and into a world of luxury. Masterfully sited to maximize both views and privacy, the six-year old four bedroom, four-bath residence has a well-designed floorplan that offers ocean views from all rooms.

~ Offered at \$14,900,000 ~

OCEAN VIEWS in Pebble Beach

Ocean views unfold before this venerable Pebble Beach home with the potential to evolve into a grand estate. The 1.62 acre level lot offers complete privacy, with room for a possible tennis court - and the existing residence has enough water credits to create the estate of your dreams near The Lodge at Pebble Beach!

~ Offered at \$5,950,000 ~



OCEAN VIEWS in Pebble Beach

This impeccable turn-key estate presides over lovely landscaped grounds offering Golf Course and Ocean Views from an idyllic setting on 17 Mile Drive. Complementing the world-class location, the 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath single-level treasure reflects superlative design and detail.

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CLASSIC MEDITERRANEAN STYLE! On a lot-and-a-half sits this 3-bedroom, 4-bath home just three blocks to Carmel Beach & a short stroll to shops. Offers three fireplaces, peeks of the ocean and a legal guest apartment with 4th bath & kitchenette. \$2,150,000.

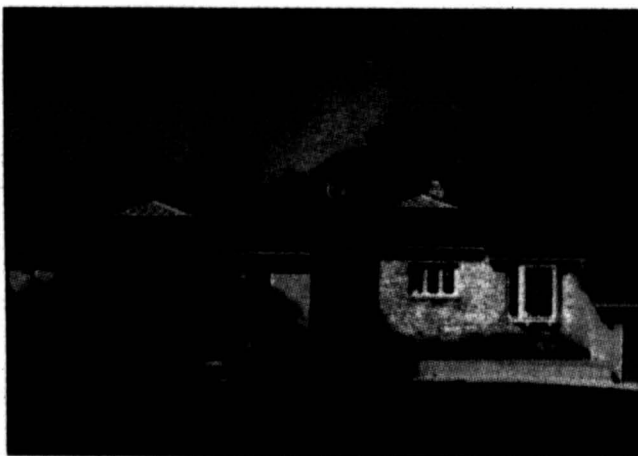
CAPE COD STYLE! This fabulous Cape Cod cottage in turn-key condition presents quality & attention-to-detail in a lovely wooded, walk-to-everything location. Offering 2 bedroom, 2 baths, charming wraparound windows, high ceilings & two fireplaces. A very attractive buy in this price range! \$949,000.

NANTUCKET-STYLE COTTAGE! Newly constructed, custom-built wood-shingle Nantucket style cottage with ocean views. A pristine 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with family room, high vaulted ceilings & 3 fireplaces. A rare find! \$1,695,000.



"BRITTANY COTTAGE"! This faithful reproduction from the Normandy Coast is nestled among pines & oaks of Mission Trails Park. Artistic and superbly crafted 3-bedroom, 2-1/2bath home offering 3 fireplaces, high woodbeamed ceilings, French doors, tile pavers & wood floors, gourmet kitchen & more. \$2,200,000.

"FAIRY TALE COTTAGE"! A custom-designed cottage with an exceptional floor plan including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, hewn-wood beams & white oak floors. Landscaped yard with patio areas. Under construction with completion expected by late Spring. \$ 1,785,000.



TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE! The coveted Hatton Road neighborhood has a new, classic-style home just completed. Offering the best of everything, 3200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, office, family room, wine cellar and a two-car garage. The .4 acre site is spectacular, beautifully landscaped & private. \$2,700,000.

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FRENCH COUNTRY ELEGANCE!

On one acre in the estate area, this stunning 4-bedroom, 5 1/2-bath French country estate offers beautiful ocean & Point Lobos views. With a gated entrance, large living room with marble fireplace, 10-foot ceilings, wain scoted dining room, plus media room. \$4,750,000.



NEW ON MARKET! Spectacular new 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath Carmel cottage with ocean views. Over 1800 sq. ft. of quality construction & attention to detail. Living room with stressed beamed ceilings & Carmel-stone fireplace. Kitchen includes Viking range & cherry-wood cabinets. \$1,895,000.

SPACE, PRIVACY & LOCATION! In the preferred "Golden Triangle" area of Carmel, walking distance to town and Carmel Beach, is this spacious older home. On a rare 10,000 sq. ft. lot the two-story 5-bedroom, 3-bath home reflects Carmel as it used to be. \$2,995,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

HIGHLANDS HAVEN! This classic ocean-view 3-bedroom, 2-bath adobe on just under an acre was built by Niel Weston, related to famed photographers Edward and Cole Weston. Niel handmade the adobe brick and fashioned this home on a sunny knoll overlooking the sea. \$895,000.

SEA & SKY! Enjoy spectacular ocean vistas, from the forest to the sea, from this tastefully updated and immaculately maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. High open-beam ceilings, skylights and large sea-view windows. One story and sited on a landscaped one-acre parcel. \$1,125,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

STORYBOOK HOME! Discover this charming home nestled by the meadow. Cathedral ceiling living room with Carmel-stone fireplace, bonus room, new dualpaned windows, roof,

retaining walls, carpet and appliances; this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home sparkles! Fenced yard with lawn, decks and patios. \$599,900.

CARMEL VIEWS HOME! In sought-after Carmel Views area, this residence boasts attractive architecture, soaring ceilings and walls of glass framing fabulous mountain & bay views. Enjoy 3 or 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, and view decks off all major rooms. \$1,550,000.

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FRENCH COUNTRY STYLE! In Del Monte Fairways, an elegant, beautifully maintained twelve-year-old estate on a gated level acre+ with circular drive. Elegant custom-built two-story 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home of some 3500 sq. ft. Patios & manicured lawns. \$1,750,000.

CLASSIC "OLD MONTEREY"! You can enjoy city lights & Monterey Bay views through large picture windows from this lovely residence in one of Monterey's best neighborhoods. Offering 3-bedrooms, 2-baths,

newly remodeled kitchen & bathroom, detached studio and landscaped yard with redwood decking. \$699,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

WHAT A VIEW! This 2-bedroom, 2-bath, plus-den home with European flair sits on an acre+ and enjoys sweeping views over Corral de Tierra Golf Course and Salinas Valley. Recently updated kitchen & baths. Private outdoor spa & large patio area. \$925,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

CAREFREE COTTAGE! Stroll along quiet streets to nearby shores where you'll enjoy soaring birds over crashing surf & romantic sunsets. This 2-bedroom seaside retreat has hardwood floors, brick fireplace, tastefully remodeled shaker-style kitchen & a country flower garden. \$595,000.

MOTIVATED SELLER! This lovely Victorian offers many opportunities. Keep it as residential/commercial mixed use, or reconvert it to a lovely Victorian home. Great weekender for you and your extended family, offering privacy for everyone. Great downtown location! \$599,000.



A JEWEL OF A COTTAGE! On a woodsy lane, you'll find a jewel of a 2-bedroom, 2-bath cottage that's been completely renovated with quality and attention to detail. Also new are gleaming hardwood floors, elegant mouldings, recessed lighting & marble fireplace. \$739,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

OCEAN VIEWS! This custom-designed contemporary has been beautifully constructed with consciousness of quality. A reverse floor plan adds to the appeal with an open "great room" with views of the ocean. Features 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, a gourmet kitchen with 8-foot garden window. \$2,100,000.

UNBELIEVABLE POTENTIAL! Rare opportunity to build a dream estate on 1+ acre parcel. Prestigious estate area near The Lodge. Views of Carmel Bay, Point Lobos & Pebble Beach Golf Links. Stroll to Beach Club and The Lodge. Sold "as is." \$3,995,000.



VIRTUAL MINI RESORT! A marvelous property in a superb location in the center of Pebble Beach was designed by architect Glenn Weaver. Easy-care 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers privacy & quality. Remodeled kitchen and baths, outdoor spa & BBQ deck. \$ 1,295,000.

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